Full Page Photograph of President Roosevelt, 1st Page, Second Section

Today

Fifty-Two Today Sound Speed Measured Real Artificial Lightning Perhaps a Money War

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THIS IS President Roosevelt's 53d birthday. He begins his 53rd year more powerful than he was yesterday. The House naval affairs committee yesterday approved an amendment to the pending naval construction bill to give him authority to spend ninety-five million dollars on 1184 new fighting planes. That isn't a big air fleet compared with what France has, but it is *something*. And with a good American pilot in charge of each plane it ought to make any nation cautious about attacking the United States.

Not that the country or its cities could beat off airplane attack, or prevent great destruction. That is now impossible, as proved by experiments of the British Royal Air Force. But possession of a big fleet is a warning, saying to other countries:

"Keep away, if you don't want your cities destroyed."

The new air fleet plan ought not to hurt the feelings of a pacifist. A few first-class bombardments and gassing of big cities would hurt his feelings more.

Scientific measurement by Prof. Dayton C. Miller, who teaches physics, show that sound travels EXACTLY one thousand and eighty-seven and thirteen one-hundredths feet per second. That is of slight importance compared with the speed of light, which measures all distances in the universe. But to know the exact speed of sound highly important in war.

Hereafter, calculation will establish the exact distance and facilitate locating and blowing up enemy cannon as soon as the sound is heard.

Big guns at Sandy Hook, N. J., helped determine the speed of sound. Those super pop-guns will never again be useful in any other way, for no nation will ever be idiotic enough to attack this country except through the air, or by submarine.

Prof. Bellaschi, Westinghouse research engineer, tells the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that science, which can make "artificial lightning," is now able to reproduce the shattering force of the lightning, as well as its light effect. This is done by adding 150,000 amperes to the artificial bolt.

The ancients believe that Jove hurled his thunder-bolts at those whom he disliked, hence the lightning and thunder. Scientific men may actually do it. That would make future war even more unpleasant. The airplane is fast enough in destruction, but electricity goes around the world seven times in a second. If a man in Tokio could launch a thunderbolt and hit Moscow, Paris or Berlin in a tenth of a second later, that would be real war, and world peace would become necessary.

Washington reports that the United States may have "a serious currency war" with Great Britain. What it would be about the average man doesn't know and never will know.

It is supposed that our large "graveyard rabbit's foot" of gold in Washington would give us a firm position in a money war. But what the Washington lump of gold can do for us, since nobody can have it, is not clear. The ordinary man doesn't even know whether the war will be to make the pound cheaper than the dollar, or vice versa, or to make the pound more valuable than the dollar, or vice versa.

In fact, nobody knows anything about money. It is all guess work. And that applies to the learned, so-called financiers. When you've got enough gold to get along, and transact business, you're on a gold basis, and very proud of it. When your gold is inadequate, your need of money grows too fast, or your dependence is too deep, you get off the gold basis, and try to seem proud of that. What the facts are, no one knows.

Dr. Conant, brilliant young president of Harvard University, says, to encourage university men:

"The success or failure of the civilization we are building in America today depends on the new recruits enlisted by the universities to carry on this never-ending adventure."

Dr. Conant would tell boys that can't go to a university, that while much depends on the small group of thoroughly educated men, who are a small minority of those that graduate from universities, by the way, infinitely more depends on the millions that do not go to universities. Those millions will produce in the future, as they have done in the past, such men

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

PROBE DRY CLEANERS ON NRA

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold today; fair and warmer tomorrow; diminishing northwest winds.

High tides 10:58 a. m.; 11:29 p. m.

Sun rises 7:01; sets 4:55.

Light all vehicles at 5:15.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 264 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

NO. END SHOP BLOWS UP, 4 INJURED

GIRLS HIT AS FROZEN UP HEATER IS EXPLODED

Coffee Place Wrecked by Terrific Blast; 3 Victims Women

With a roar heard for blocks, a hot water heater in a coffee shop at 114 Salem st., North End, exploded today, blowing out the entire front of the establishment and causing serious injuries to four persons.

Three of the injured were young women who were on the sidewalk outside the shop when the blast occurred. One was badly injured. The third was a plumber who was thawing out frozen pipes in the place.

The injured were rushed to Haymarket Relief Station. No fire followed the explosion.

The second floor of the building housed a lawyer's office which was unoccupied at the time.

The coffee shop had been closed for several days for alterations. It was owned by Anthony Cappadalupo.

At the hospital the injured were identified as follows:

Aggrippina Fagone, 16, of 8 Battery st., and her sister, Josephine, 17; Antoinette Lombardi, 17, of 6 Foster ct., and Genaro Di Stasio, 49, of 109 Bennington st., East Boston.

NEW HIGHS SET IN BIG MARKET

New York, Jan. 30—Many new high were set in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Industrials and rails were leaders in the rise. Trading was at the fastest pace since last July.

Several buying flurries swept over the market, especially in the morning, and extreme gains of $1 to more than $3 a share were numerous.

Officer Hurt at 2-Alarm Blaze

Small in size but packing a tremendous menace to the market district was this fire which swept the two-story tin sheathed building at Atlantic ave. and So. Market st. Twenty employers of express companies fled the building. A Boston policeman, who was endeavoring to clear traffic in the congested area, was hit by a truck and injured.

State Quiz of Norfolk Prison Urged

50 FACE U. S. JURY PROBE OF CODES

Summons Comes After Johnson's Warning in Recent Visit

Nearly half a hundred cleaners and dyers and gasoline station principals were served today with summonses to appear before the federal grand jury for violations of the NRA codes.

The grand jury convenes on Feb. 6. Issuance of summonses came as a direct result of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's visit to New England last week.

Gen. Johnson sounded a warning in Worcester that code "chiselers will get all that is coming to them."

The greatest secrecy surrounds the present investigation which was inaugurated by U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford.

Indictments will be sought against cleaners and dyers where evidence have been obtained showing they are engaged in a price-cutting war.

Numerous complaints have been filed with the department of justice against code violators.

RAIN OR SNOW TO END COLD

Picture on Page 6

The back of the cold wave has been broken and relief is in sight today for shivering Bostonians.

Fluctuating only two degrees since 1 a. m., the mercury halted its downward plunge at 8 a. m. and then started its upward climb. The weather forecaster promises that it will continue to rise during the day, although slowly, and that warmer weather is expected Wednesday and Thursday, with rain or snow following.

In outlying sections, schools remained closed today. In Cambridge all schools, public and parochial, suspended classes for the second day and 2500 CWA workers were sent home when they reported for work.

Classes were suspended also in Melrose, Malden, Medford, Everett and Wakefield schools.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $462,214,353; U. S. customs receipts, $23,295,199.

Five Firms Routed by Blaze

An old, tin-sheathed two-story building at South Market st. and Atlantic ave., went up in flames like a pine-cone today, the fire threatening the congested market district for a half hour and driving 20 employes of five concerns to the street.

Two alarms were sounded and the building was destroyed, but because of its extreme age, and the fact that most of its space was used as office quarters for express companies, the loss was not more than $5000.

The fire was the most menacing of several in the cold snap series, which also included a blaze in a Watertown house from which a family of four fled in night clothing.

Patrolman Arthur Sawyer, who sounded the alarm for the market fire, was struck by a truck while clearing traffic for the apparatus and taken to Haymarket relief station where X-rays showed a sprained shoulder. Albert Miles, of Bellows Falls, Vt., was the driver of the truck.

The concerns burned out were the New Bedford Transportation Co., W. R. Shaw Express Co., Turnpike Motor Transportation Co., on the South Market st. side, and on the Atlantic ave. side a shoe repair shop and the Atlantic Trading Co., ship supplies, whose proprietor, Emil Fapiano, expressed great sorrow over the loss of two suits of clothes which were destroyed.

Swift & Co. owned the property, and the cause of the fire was undetermined.

The Watertown fire, which caused a loss of $1000, was in the house at 26 Phillips st.

Awakened by smoke, Edward E. Bruce aroused his wife, his nephew George F. Porter, and his niece Josephine Ellis, and aided them to the street.

Lindy's Wife Given Medal

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh today was awarded the Hubbard gold medal by the National Geographic Society for her "brilliant accomplishments as radio operator, aerial navigator and co-pilot."

She is the first woman to receive the medal. It has been conferred on nine men, including her husband, Charles A. Lindbergh, with whom she recently made an extensive air journey.

SOLON WANTS HOUSE TO PROBE

Records at Prison Are Rifled by Two Officials

BULLETIN

An order calling for investigation of conditions at Norfolk Prison Colony by a committee of legislators was filed in the House today by Rep. Giroux, Somerville.

"Something is radically wrong at Norfolk," Giroux said.

EXCLUSIVE!

Other story on Page 4.

By JAMES J. SMITH

Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American.

Weekly reports compiled for three years by house officers at the Norfolk prison colony were removed from the files and destroyed last Sunday night even while Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon was considering the discharge of Supt. Howard B. Gill, as the prison head, for altering records of favored inmates.

Mark Roser, acting supervising house officer, and Walter Bona, acting senior house officer, removed the reports shortly after 3 p. m. the Boston Evening American learned today.

FINDS REPORTS MISSING

Roser's action in changing the records of George Van Hoff and Bernard Davenport last December was being investigated by Commr. Dillon when the latest destruction of prison records was being accomplished.

Lund had gone to his home in Wrentham on sick leave and returned to his desk yesterday morning to discover the reports gone. The desk was used jointly by Lund and Charles B. Roberts, acting senior house officer.

Lund was informed by other officers that Commissioner Dillon was expected at the colony Monday morning to examine certain records. Dillon, however, remained at the State House to question Supt. Gill about records which the latter admitted having altered.

Gill, as first revealed in the Boston Evening American, eliminated from the official record of Clarence

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

CHOATE EXPECTS CUT IN LIQUOR PRICES

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Alcohol Control Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., today said there is "very great room for further reduction" in liquor prices and that he expects reductions in a few months.

DANIELL ON TRIAL FOR STOCK EXCHANGE BOMBING

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Eugene S. Daniell, 28, a Boston attorney, went on trial before General Sessions Judge Joseph E. Corrigan today charged with assault in connection with the gassing of the stock exchage last August 4. A jury was chosen in an hour and a half.

MICHAEL F. CURLEY, EX-MAYOR'S KIN, RESIGNS

Resignations were accepted today of Michael F. Curley, cousin of the former mayor, as assistant director of public celebrations at $2125 a year and of George T. Reid, as deputy commissioner of penal institutions at $2975 a year.

ESCAPED DANVERS PATIENT FOUND IN WOODS

Mrs. Marie Mitchell, 48, a patient at the Danvers State Hospital, who escaped from that institution late yesterday, was found this afternoon wandering in the woods several miles from the hospital by members of a posse who had been searching all night for her.

U. S. TO TAKE GOLD TODAY

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt will sign the dollar devaluation bill at 3:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, today, and promptly move to take over the nation's gold supply.

Vice President Garner this afternoon signed the bill and it was immediately sent to the White House.

Negro Lynched at Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—A band of men early today lynched Robert Johnson, Negro, held for investigation for an alleged attack on a white woman.

Deputy Constable T. M. Graves reported he was kidnaped, beaten and then freed when the Negro, whom he was transferring from the city jail in charge of state authorities, was shot down.

Ends Life by Shooting

Providence, Jan. 30 — Edwin C. Sutton, 58, was found shot to death in the cellar of his home here. The medical examiner said the death was a suicide.

SEVEN GASSED IN NEWTON

Picture on Page 6

Seven persons—two mothers and five children—ranging in ages from four months to 12 years, narrowly escaped death today when gas from a leaking street main seeped into their homes at 723 Watertown st., Newton.

The victims, all lying in beds unconscious when their plight was discovered, were Mrs. Helen Arata, 36, of 723 Watertown st., and her children, Evelyn, 12; Fred, 9, and Helen, 5 years old; Mrs. Thomas Quinn, 27, and her son, Timothy, Jr., 4 months old and her daughter Mary, 2 years old.

The first victims discovered were Mrs. Arata and her children. Her husband Joseph, returning from his work this morning made the discovery and gave the alarm.

In the meantime, Mrs. Quinn and her children forgotten in the excitement, were unconscious in their apartment until her husband, a milkman working near his home, noticed the crowd and rushed home and carried his family into the street.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

100,000 Cards Wish President Joy

Washington, Jan. 30—President Roosevelt was deluged today with a mighty birthday greeting from every sector of the country.

Looking forward to his birthday party tonight with his "buddies of 1920" and workers at the White House, the President arranged to acknowledge his 52d birthday celebration in a talk over the air at 11:20 p. m., E. S. T.

(He will be heard in Boston over WEEI, WBZ, WNAC and WAAB).

Telegraphic greetings were estimated at 150,000. Birthday cards for the day were calculated to total another 100,000.

The President received 49 birthday cakes. One cake weighs 250 pounds. Another gift was a 255-pound loaf of bread.

A bag of 6000 pennies, which came from Greenville, S. C., will go to the headquarters for the Warm Springs, Ga., Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

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Attend President's Birthday Ball Tonight, Help Make It Splendid Success

HITLER LASHES VERSAILLES PACT AS TREATY OF HATE

LAUDS NAZI'S PEACE AIMS, DENIES RACIAL CONTEMPT

Chancellor, Observing Anniversary of Rise, Expresses Joy Over Break With League, Reviews Feats

By WALTER DIETZEL
International News Service Correspondent

Berlin, Jan. 30 (INS)—A slashing attack upon the Treaty of Versailles as a document which "perpetuated hatred" was delivered by Chancellor Hitler today at a special session of the Reichstag commemorating the first anniversary of his rise to power in the Reich.

With characteristic forcefulness, Hitler used this theme to launch the Nazi Third Reich on the second year of its existence. His choice of this topic was regarded by political observers as an indication that Germany, now freed from the shackles of the League of Nations, would press for formal treaty revision in the near future.

Hitler promised that Germany had no intentions of violating the security of Austria.

At the same time he spiked all immediate hopes of a monarchical restoration in Germany.

"Under no circumstances," he said, "can we recognize dynastic interests as necessary in the interest of the state."

REPUDIATES WAR BLAME

He then launched into his denunciation of the Versailles Treaty, sharply repudiating the clause written into it saddling guilt for the world war upon Germany.

Nazi Germany will abolish sterilization decrees if the Church, which opposes them, will pay for support of the mental defectives slated for treatment, Hitler declared.

So far as the Nazi government itself is concerned, Hitler said, he is convinced it is expressive of the wishes of the German people.

From his castigation of the Versailles treaty, Chancellor Hitler swung into the topic of Nazi Germany's "racial purification," flatly denying there is any element of contempt for any race or creed.

"The racial idea," he said, "does not mean contempt for others, but signifies a natural respect for our own people as well as others.

"It eliminates all attempts to subdue a foreign people, and furnishes a better basis for pacification of the world than discrimination between victors and vanquished."

"NAZI SAVED GERMANY"

He praised his regime as having "removed, in one year, the world of misconceptions and institutions and put others in their places."

He said there had been misery in Germany before his assumption of power but that now humanity seeks timely ideas for a new well-being.

He bitterly berated party bickerings following the establishment of the German republic, saying:

Hitler pair tribute to the heroism of his co-workers for their sacrifices to "liberate the German people from the madness which would have delivered 50,000,000 to starvation."

FRANCE IN PACT WITH AUSTRIA

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)—France celebrated the first anniversary of Hitler's assumption of the chancellorship of Germany today by throwing its economic support to Hitler's arch enemy, Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria.

The government signed an economic agreement giving Austria increased import quotas with the expectation of increasing them still further later.

France enlarged her market for Austrian textiles, electric equipment, hardware and rubber products. It was expected that she would import much Austrian wood.

The accord was intended to strengthen Dollfuss against the Nazis, which he seeks to drive out of Austria.

Vienna, Jan. 30 (AP)—An atmosphere bristling with preparedness characterized the Austrian national scene today on this first anniversary of Hitler's Nazi conquest of Germany.

Numerous noise bombs were exploded, particularly in the provinces, by celebrating Nazis as leaders of the movement in this country had predicted.

However, there were no signs o. any big new offensive of "terrorism" as had been predicted by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and other government leaders.

DALADIER PICKS CABINET

Paris, Jan. 30 (INS)—Premier-Designate Edouard Daladier, completed formation of a new cabinet today while Communist mobs staged riots that paralyzed traffic.

The disorders started with a chauffeurs' demonstration in the Place De L'Opera.

As expected, Daladier retained for himself the post of foreign minister, ousting Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Eugene Frot was named minister of interior, Francois Petri minister of finance and Col. Jean Fabry minister of war. Others chosen are Eugene Penancier, justice; Pierre Cot, air; Emile Berthod, education; Jean Mistler, commerce; Henri Queuille, agriculture; Joseph Paganon, public works, Jean Valadier, labor; Henri De Jouvenel, colonies; Hippolyte Ducos, pensions; Paul Bernier, posts and telegraphs; Emil Lisbonne, health; Louis De Chappedelaine, marine; Guy Lachambre, merchant marine.

W. Medford Girl Wed in Savannah

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Helen Pettengill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettengill, formerly of 61 Warren st., West Medford, to Newell Fisk Blackburn, of Belmont, Mass., in Savannah, Ga., has been announced.

The bride was graduated from Jackson College, Medford, last June. Mr. Blackburn is an alumni of Arlington high and Tufts College. They will reside in Buck Hills Falls, Pa.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 1

Mob Burns 18 Buildings

Kalgoorlie, West Australia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Three hotels and 15 houses were burned by a mob today following the death of a man in a hotel fire and the arrest of a foreign bartender on a charge of manslaughter.

Blast Bares Plight of Family

Malden firemen actually shed tears today over conditions of poverty and suffering revealed by an explosion and fire that wrecked the home of Albert Hunt, 40, at 82 Rockingham st., endangering the lives of his wife and four small children, all ill in bed.

There was neither food nor heat in the house where Mrs. Hunt and the children were down with grippe; and it was the lack of warmth that resulted in the explosion.

Hunt gathered some branches from a nearby woodlot and started a blaze in the kitchen range. The waterfront of the stove had frozen and blew up.

All windows and doors in the small house were blown out, walls were wrecked and the largest piece of stove remaining was the door. That none was hurt bordered upon the miraculous.

Hunt helped his sick ones from the house wrapped in bed covers. The explosion and fire caused a total damage of $1400.

Firemen communicated with the welfare department, from which the family had been receiving a little aid, and the parents and children were taken to the city infirmary for food, warmth and medicine. It seemed a blessing that the explosion occurred, and perhaps even Charles Cronin of Wareham will think so if the house was insured. He owns it.

SOVIET BALLOON SETS RECORD

Moscow, Jan. 30 (INS)—The Soviet stratosphere balloon "Osoviakhim No. One" established a new unofficial world's altitude record of 74,600 meters (about 12.73 miles) today and then, since heavy clouds made further observations impossible, began to descend.

The crew reported it had made many important observations on the flight, the first ever undertaken in the winter.

HOUSE TO PASS BIG NAVY BILL

Washington, Jan. 30 (INS)—With preparedness sentiment sweeping Congress as war clouds gather in the Far East, the House today prepared to pass the 500 million dollar Vinson bill for a "treaty navy."

Democratic leaders asserted there was comparatively little opposition to enactment of the measure, which emerged from the House naval affairs committee by unanimous vote.

Approval of President Roosevelt to the plan to build the Navy to the full strength allowed by the Washington and London treaties—and keep it there—apparently crumpled the opposition of the once strong "little navy bloc."

AGED MAN, WIFE SAVED AT FIRE

Worcester, Jan. 30—An 80-year old couple were rescued, and 16 other persons driven out early today, when fire of undetermined origin swept a three-story rooming house at 31 Beacon st., with loss of $15,000.

Firemen found Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mussy on the second floor, too infirm to make their escape. After being treated by a physician the couple were taken to the Home for the Aged.

The fire was believed to have started from an overheated furnace.

BILLIONS MORE ARE PLANNED FOR LABOR

U. S. Aims to Put Idle to Work in Small Towns and Forests

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—New machinery that may expend billions and change the nation's industrial and agricultural map, advanced today in part beyond the blue-print stage in the administration reconstruction laboratories.

Among the following plans were these:

A movement to shift hundreds of thousands of unemployed from communities where the booming industries have left them stranded into the open country or "smaller communities where industries are moving."

A half-billion, dollar emergency program to aid the dairy industry throughout the country and to help cattlemen in the West.

A new effort toward modernization of homes that the Federal Home Loan organization hopes will send hundreds of millions into such channels and construction of new dwellings.

A movement on Capitol hill to speed appropriation of $950,000,000 for carrying on the CWA at least until spring.

The mapping of an unemployment insurance bill, to do away with bread lines.

PROGRAM FOR WHEAT

Consideration at the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of possibly applying a compulsory program to wheat.

Harry L. Hopkins, as president of the Federal Surplus Relief Corp., named Lawrence Westbrook, Texas civil works and relief administrator, to head the long range movement for shifting the unemployed.

"We have large numbers of families getting relief whose economic future is so discouraging it seems entirely improbable they will ever be accommodated in industry again," explained Hopkins.

DETROIT IS CITED

Hopkins named Detroit as one city under consideration. Some of the men moved, he said, would be given work inside National forest. Others could be put in communities where new industries are moving.

The government might have to "transport and possibly underwrite" the people concerned for a while, Hopkins said. A start on the plan will be made in connection with the purchase of sub-marginal lands, for which the Public Works Administration has allotted $25,000,000.

Possibility was seen that Mr. Roosevelt might use some of the $950,000,000 requested emergency fund for similar purposes.

Watertown Mother in School Race

Mrs. Kenneth H. Erskine of 91 Common st., Watertown, a former school teacher and mother of two children, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Watertown school committee.

Mrs. Erskine was graduated from Syracuse University and taught school at Lockport, N. Y. during the World War she served as a Y. M. C. A. entertainer in England, France and Germany with the A. E. F.

Fall River Blaze Now Under Probe

Fall River, Jan. 30—With one man dead, several others severely injured and buildings valued at $200,000 totally destroyed, officials of the fire prevention bureau and the police department today launched an investigation into one of the worst fires to strike this section in recent years, which destroyed the Merchants Mill.

Japs to Answer Soviet

Tokio, Jan. 30 (INS)—The Japanese foreign ministry today was reported ready to issue a formal statement attacking the Soviet government if Moscow continues what the newspaper Nichi Nichi calls a "slandering policy."

Helps Guide Transit Board

Atty. John F. McDonald, newly-appointed member of the Boston Trancit Commission, was sworn in today by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle and went to the commission's headquarters, 1 Beacon st., where he received personal, mailed and telephoned congratulations. (Boston American photo.) Story on Page 7

Presidency Was Last Idea of Roosevelt's Mother

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mrs. James Roosevelt today recalled the first birthday of "My boy, Franklin."

While the nation celebrated his fifty-second anniversary, the President's mother remembered the sunny upstairs room in their house on the Hudson—the room where Franklin was born.

She was very busy today—the smiling gray-haired woman whose son is the 32nd President; but between a radio address, a fashion show where she consented to receive, a dinner and the largest of New York's "birthday balls" for her son—she found time to look back a half a century.

It came near being a dark day—that January day 52 years ago. For, as the President's mother recalled in her book published last year:

"When he was born I was given too much chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to us both.

DEATH EXPECTED

"The nurse said she never expected the baby to be alive, and was surprised to find that he was."

He was born in their own home—the long rambling house at Hyde Park to which Sara Delano came as a bride. One did not go to a hospital in those days.

"And anyway," says Mrs. Roosevelt, "I think it nicer for a baby to be born in his own home."

She never dreamed, on that first birthday, that her son would be President. That was the last thing she ever imagined for him.

What was her ambition for him? Very simple, she says.

"To grow up to be like his father—straight and honorable, just and kind, an unstanding American."

LIKED SAILOR'S LIFE

Not only as he is now, but as he was then—a baby, "plump, pink and nice"—she sees her son today.

She thinks, too, of his Welsh pony; of the "sailboat" he and his playmates built in the top of a tree, and his early declaration:

"I'm a seafaring man."

Pictures from his boyhood recur; such pictures as the time when she admonished him:

"Franklin, where is your obedience?" and he grinned, "My 'obedience' has gone upstairs for a walk."

She sees, too, that more significant scene, a foretaste of his executive life to come, when she said:

"Don't give all the orders, Franklin."

And her son, building a fort with a playmate, answered:

"Mummie, if I didn't give the orders nothing would happen."

Roosevelt Gives Mill Workers Vote

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt today promised labor leaders in the Weirton mills a poll of the workers to determine if a new election is desired to determinethe representatives to deal with the company officials.

The poll will be conducted by the National Labor Board.

BULLETS STOP 2 IN BREAK

Tony Barlione, 17, and Alexander Ruggerio, 17, of Hanover ct., Malden, were arrested early today by Patrolman Hubbard of the Lynn police after it is charged that they had broken into a chain store at 659 Western ave.

Officer Hubbard saw a car parked near the store with its engine running. He was hiding in the car when the youths appeared. They saw him and ran along Western ave. with Hubbard in pursuit. Three shots were fired by Hubbard before the two gave themselves up.

MELLON LETTER MISSING FROM MAIL FILES

Farley Is Grilled on an Airplane Junket to Texas

Washington, Jan. 30—Testimony that a letter from former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown to Andrew W. Mellon regarding an air mail contract was missing from postoffice department files was given today to the Senate committee investigating mail contracts.

The committee received what was purported to be a photostatic copy of the letter written in 1930, while Mellon was secretary of the treasury. It concerned the award of a contract for the Pittsburgh-Washington route. A Mellon-controlled company was interested in obtaining the contract.

The letter said that the department was considering the Mellon-controlled company's application, and that the contract likely would be awarded as soon as the Commerce Department placed alights along the route.

TEXAS TRIP RECALLED

With Postmaster General James A. Farley on the stand, a revelation that post office officials of the Roosevelt administration enjoyed a free airplane junket to Texas at the expense of American Airways was made today before the Black Senate Committee.

Farley was severely grilled by Sen. Austin (R.), of Vermont.

Austin asked Farley to tell whether post office or other government officials and employes enjoyed free rides on government subsidized aviation lines.

"The contracts specifically permit postoffice officials and employes to ride on airplane lines in pursuance of their official duties," said Farley.

"I don't know just how many persons are included in this—perhaps 700."

"Was there an order on publicity concerning an airplane trip to Texas in October 17, 1933?" Austin asked.

"Not by me," Farley replied.

"Was the party instructed it would be unable to spend a dime in the State of Texas?"

Farley said he was not familiar with details of the trip.

Farley produced two packages of correspondence that had been brought to him by his predecessor, Walter F. Brown of Ohio.

Testimony had been given previously that portions of Brown's official records on ocean and air mail contracts had been burned.

Farley told of the Brown episode. The Hoover Postmaster-General, said the present one, gave an account of discovering the documents in his personal belongings.

CWA Funds to Be Exhausted Feb. 9

Washington, Jan. 30 (INS)—Funds for operation of the CWA will be exhausted on Feb. 9, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, told a House appropriations sub-committee today in urging speedy enactment of a bill carrying $950,000,000 for the CWA and relief administrator.

AIMEE'S 'PAST' STALKS INTO FILM SUIT

"Kidnaping" and Her "Affair" With Ormsby Up; Fear Collapse

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)—An old ghost of Aimee Semple McPherson's life, the bizarre Ocean Park "kidnaping" of 1926, when she disappeared in the sea in a green bathing suit and turned up 39 days later in a hot, cactus-studded desert, has returned.

It was resurrected by Homer Johnstone, a lawyer, in his effort to show that a motion picture proposed by the late J. Roy Stewart, film producer, would have starred the evangelist and embraced actual events of her life.

Her asserted failure to make the picture brought about a suit charging her with breach of contract and asking damages of $240,000.

From the witness stand the evangelist said the scenario was to include her chloroforming and kidnaping.

FEARS HER COLLAPSE

"That kidnaping really happened, did it not?" she was asked.

"Of course, it did," Mrs. McPherson replied.

The reference to the kidnaping was only one incident in a day of appearances for the evangelist in legal actions which disturbed her so that the court agreed to a recess rather than run the risk of causing her to collapse.

A clue to what included testimony might have been, was given by Johnstone in outlining what he expected to prove and brought into the case the name of Cromwell Ormsby, once legal adviser to the evangelist.

He said in the fall of 1929, during a conversation between the late Joseph Ford, once counsel for Aimee, and representatives of Stewart, Ford related that he would be unable to live up to the contract because she had become involved in a scandal with Ormsby.

ORMSBY INCIDENT 'ABSURD'

Continuing, the lawyer asserted Ford had said, in effect, that an assistant pastor of Angelus Temple, religious headquarters of Mrs. McPherson, had presented affidavits claiming that Ormsby and Aimee had spent a secluded honeymoon at midnight or later with the lights out and under circumstances which Ford believed would make the contract necessary.

The evangelist termed "absurd" the references concerning Ormsby and herself.

Cummings' Son in Critical State

Norwalk, Ct., Jan. 30 (INS)—Hospital officials here today reported the condition of Dickinson S. Cummings, 34, son of U. S. Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings unchanged and critical. He has been unconscious 60 hours following an auto accident that claimed the life of Mrs. Etta Plank Taylor of Stamford.

Atty. Gen. Cummings who arrived yesterday said he would not return to Washington until his son is out of danger.

Filene's
WEDNESDAY
Main store opens at 11 A. M.
STOCKTAKING
Basement opens at 9 as usual
Main Store and Men's Store open at 11 a. m. From 11 a. m. on, hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of ⅓, ½ and more from original prices.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT—52 TODAY

Out of the marts, the mines, the mills,
From rolling farms and snowy hills
There comes a cheerful voice that fills
The land from shore to shore.
A nation lays its cares away,
Forgetting skies that once were gray,
To celebrate your natal day
And wish you countless more.

Watching the storm clouds drifting by,
A nation stands with reverent eye,
Breathing a hope that God on high
Will guide your hand aright.
And as the tempest fades away
A hundred million mortals pray
That they will always bless the day
You first beheld the light.

GEORGE E. PHAIR.

Wednesday!
LAST DAY
79th Anniversary
SALE
NEW
Bargain Thrills
In Every Department
A Glorious Climax to Our 79th Birthday Party
GILCHRIST'S

6000 PARTIES GIVEN PRESIDENT TONIGHT AS HE GIVES ONE

'ROOSEVELT BOYS AND GIRLS' MAKE MERRY 14TH TIME

Two Bay State Aids and Dozen Others Loyal Since 1920 Dine at White House; Chief Fit at 52

By EDWIN C. HILL
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 30 (INS)—Six thousand public parties will be given tonight, all over the country, in honor of the 52d birthday of the President of the United States and to raise money—probably two million dollars—for the infantile paralysis curative sanitarium at Warm Spring, Ga., which is so near to his heart.

To Franklin D. Roosevelt will come by air and wire warm and gracious echoes of this colossal series of celebrations for the birthday of a President—the first, so far as this writer knows, that was ever held in the history of the country.

Telegrams will flash in upon him by the thousands—letters by the bale—gifts by the ton. But of all the celebrations the one which will touch him most deeply and intimately will be the dinner party tonight, in his own private quarters in the White House for "the Roosevelt boys and girls."

Perhaps you don't know about this company of men and women who have followed the fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt since the day he ran for vice president in 1920. It isn't a topic the President is much given to talking about, and the boys and girls themselves—some of them a bit gray on the top nowadays—are not exactly loquacious on the subject.

LOYALTY THROUGH YEARS

But there they are, this group of a dozen or 15 who have believed all these years that F. D. R. is just about God's greatest gift to humanity in modern times and have spent half a generation in burning loyalty to the chief of their devotion.

They are in the White House today because of that faith, affection and loyalty—Col. Louis McHenry Howe, of Fall River, Mass.; Warren McIntyre, Steve Early, Margaret Lehand, of Somerville, Mass.—others of the faithful crew. This intimate association began back in 1920, when Woodrow Wilson lay helpless in the White House and Cox of Ohio and Roosevelt of New York took the road to make the fight of Democracy against the confident massed of Republicans.

Howe, that strange, loyal, shrewd, humorous, understanding little man, the "medieval gnome," came into the picture away back beyond 1920. For F. D. R. was his personal discovery as far back as 1911, when young Roosevelt, independent Democratic State senator from Duchess, was balking the ambition of Leader Murphy of Tammany to place in the United States Senate his fair-haired boy, blue-eyed Billy Sheehan. It was in that bitter fight over the senatorship that Louis Howe, then a correspondent for a New York newspaper, Bennett's old Herald, sensed the comer in the long, lank, earnest youth from Duchess County. It was then that Louis Howe hitched his wagon to the Roosevelt star and began to call his boss "Franklin"—about the only person that does so today outside of the Roosevelt family.

PRESIDENT'S RIGHT HAND

So Louis Howe is the dean, if you like, of the Roosevelt boys and girls—the shock troops of the Roosevelt career. The others came later—Miss Le Hand, the Somerville girl who became the President's personal secretary; a charming lady; gentle, soft-voiced, beautiful, with her lovely dark eyes and the black hair into which the gray is barely creeping; wise, pa-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

NUDISTS MEET, BUT CLOTHED

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Nudist organizers are working under difficulties in Philadelphia—they came to town as the thermometer dropped to sub-zero temperatures.

Their opening meeting last night found every person in attendance—there were 30 men and four women—warmly clad, but Ilsley Boone, executive director of the International Nudist Conference, announced that Philadelphia has four nudist organizations with 600 members.

"Nudism is now a well recognized movement operating in 48 states," he said. "Unfortunately, the practice has been frowned upon by officials here, and why, we cannot understand."

Roosevelt's 'Boys and Girls' -:- Carry On Tonight -:- For Their Loved Chief

COL. L. McH. HOWE

MARVIN H. McINTYRE

MISS LEHAND

STEPHEN T. EARLY

While the nation tonight honors President Roosevelt in the greatest "birthday party ever conceived for a living individual," the "Roosevelt boys and girls"—men and women who have been his close associates since he ran for the vice-presidency in 1920—will make merry as the President's guests at the White House. They include his chief secretary, Col. Louis McHenry Howe of Fall River, dean of the Roosevelt associates; Marvin McIntyre, former newspaper man and now secretary and "press contact man;" Steve Early, another former newspaper man now secretary, and Miss Margaret Lehand of Somerville, the President's personal secretary.

CWA LEADER IN MOVE FOR NEW PROJECTS

In an effort to aid unemployed persons in the state, Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, of the Massachusette CWA board, has sent a plea to officials at Washington for an increase in the state's quota or the inauguration of a stagger system of employment.

The communication sent to Harry Hopkins, federal director of the CWA, declares that this state has been unable to care for thousands of unemployed despite the fact that many have been put to work on CWA projects.

Meanwhile a triple probe of charges of graft and corruption in connection with the employment of CWA workers was continuing today. Chairman Bartlett has insisted on a searching probe of the report that Mrs. Isabella Kedian of Murdock st., Brighton, had been forced to hand over her first week's salary of $18 as a graft payment for securing her job.

In addition agents from the Department of Interior are investigating this case and a third probe is being conducted by the state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TWO POLICEMEN HURT IN CRASH

Two Field's Corner police officers were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding home collided with a taxi cab at East Newton st. and Shawmut ave., South End.

The victims, Patrolmen Leo Lombard, 39, of 27 Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, and Francis Sullivan, 38, of 1334 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, were taken to City Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises about the head and body and internal injuries.

The cab, police say, was operated by Henry Long of 1077 Boylston st., Boston.

"Roosevelt? Who Is He?" Asks Man, 109

New Yorker Celebrates Today; Calls Hitler Curse to Jews

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The birthday candles burned today, too, for other Americans as well as President Roosevelt.

They burned for moses Mendel Penn, who was 37 years old on the day Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born.

Penn, recovering at a hospital from a paralytic stroke, celebrated his 109th birthday anniversary today with a modest party "and an extra cigar or two."

It was pointed out that his birthday falls on the first anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany. To this, Penn remarked:

"Hitler is a curse sent by God as a punishment for the sins of the Jews."

His friends told the centenarian plus that the day was much more significant to Americans—it was the birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt.

Moses Mendel Penn expressed no interest in that. He had never heard of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Today is the birthday, too, of Dr. Walter Damrosch, who is 72 years old. He had something to say, among other things, about crooners.

"Crooners," he stated, "ought to be boiled in oil."

The eminent musician and conductor described a crooner as "a man who thinks he sings—but whose tones are more like those of a lovesick cat than anything else I can think of."

Philadelphia — Franklin Delano Roosevelt Linster was born today. He is the third child of the John Linsters.

"If the baby's born Tuesday," said Mrs. Linster yesterday, "we'll name him after the President."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Linder was born at 12:01 a. m. today.

Dr. Damrosch, 72, Says Crooners Should Be "Boiled in Oil"

Texas Editor Dies

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP)—Walter A. Dealey, 43, connected with the Dallas News for many years, died at his home today of a heart attack. He was the elder son of G. B. Dealey, president of the Dallas News.

EXPRESS TRAINS BURIED IN SNOW

Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 30 (AP)—One of the worst storms in many years swept over Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula today and imprisoned two crack express trains in mountainous snowdrifts.

An amateur wireless operator at Mount Joki, Dr. J. Landry, sent word that the westbound Ocean Limited express was blocked by a storm at Amqui. The eastbound Maritime express from Montreal was in the drifts at St. Simeon, Bonaventure County, he said.

Moley's Kidnap Report Missing

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Prof. Raymond Moley's report to the President on kidnaping is missing.

"I don't know," said Senator Copeland, as did Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney-general, when asked where the report was.

Both said Moley's report would be welcomed for study.

WEDNESDAY
is the Last
"OPEN NIGHT"
in January
to shop
PAINE'S CLEARANCE
—ideal for engaged couples and prospective home makers to decide together on furnishings for the new home. Plenty of time to see Paine's Immense variety and choose pre-eminent quality when prices are the lowest they may ever be.
81 Arlington St.

FLORIDA GOAL OF CURLEY

Former Mayor Curley will leave tomorrow night for Florida where he will take a short rest before proceeding on his trip to the West Coast and possibly Hawaii. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mary.

He has not yet decided whether he will make the trip overland from Florida or follow his original plan of going through Panama Canal.

Richardi Jurors View Scene of Revere Gang Slaying

Twelve good men and true, accompanied by five deputy sheriffs under Eugene Latemarsten and a handful of lawyers, got out of a bus at 10 Morrie st., Revere, today and entered a cold, cobwebbed building that was once a night club into which death stalked during a New Year's party a little more than a year ago.

They were the jurors before whom Nicholas Porazzo of East Boston went on trial charged with the first degree murder of Michael Richardi, better known as "Big Mike" in the days he was the club's proprietor.

George Brogna, alias Johnnie Delano, was also named in the indictments read before Judge John Connolley today. Brogna will not stand trial. He was "wiped out" in gangster fashion last May.

The man had walked East Boston streets for months after the murder, always managing to elude police, but his luck with the underworld was not so good. His body was thrown out of a car in Fenno st., near the Chelsea-Revere line, on May 16.

Three charges were read against the slain gangster and Porazzo. The first accused both of them of first degree murder; the second accused them of the armed robbery of $200, and the third cited them for assault with a weapon on Walter Shea, a patron of Richardi's Malden Social and Athletic Club.

Shea, 21, of Sylvan st., Malden, was wounded when Richardi was killed. He will be a government witness.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Dilion delayed his jury opening until the murder scene visit. Defense Attorneys Joseph P. Walsh and Thomas Finnegan, and Lieut. Cornelius Cronin, of the Revere police department, accompanied him and the jurors to the club. Cronin is aiding the prosecution.

A motion to permit the defendant to go to the scene was denied by the court and exceptions were filed.

Richardi, who was 48 and once a "big shot" in Braintree's Hell's Kitchen section, was slain, it is said, because he recognized Brogna, an ex-boxer, when he and two other men burst into the New Year's celebration to stage a hold-up. He whispered the man's name to the police as he died on the dance floor in the arms of his son, Daniel, 16.

KIDNAPS SHUN BREMER PLEA

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30 (INS)—The kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy bank president, still maintained their mysterious and ominous silence today, refusing to begin negotiations for payment of the $200,000 ransom awaiting them.

Fears were being expressed on the 13th day of Bremer's absence that the kidnapers may have murdered their victim. The missing man's family and friends, however, remained optimistic that a settlement will be reached shortly.

Repeated appeals made by the distraught father, Adolph Bremer, asking the kidnapers to communicate with him, have gone unheeded.

Police and federal authorities continue to hold to their "hands off" policy in compliance with Adolph Bremer's request.

M'DONALD NOW ON TRANSIT JOB

Boston's new transit commissioner, Atty. John F. McDonald, of Orchard Hill rd., Jamaica Plain, visited City Hall at 9 a. m. today, was sworn in by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, and in short order was ready for work.

There were no bouquets or speeches. Commr. McDonald said he didn't even know where his desk was when photographers asked him to "pose at his desk."

He takes over the $7500 a year post vacated by Nathan A. Heller yesterday. Commr. McDonald was former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and a leading figure in political campaigns for the past three decades.

Court Lauds Officer Who Shot Bandit; 2 Held

Patrolman James J. Mooney, who shot one bandit and assisted in the capture of two others following a holdup Saturday night, was publicly commended in Dorchester court today at arraignment of the pair able to face charges.

Judge Richard M. Walsh stood up, walked to the end of the bench and said:

"I congratulate you, Officer Mooney. You are a brave man."

"I thank you, your honor," was **Patrolman Mooney's acknowledgment.**

Thomas Dryndale of Rutland st., South End, who was shot, is recovering at City hospital.

Edward McAleney, 21, of Hamilton st. and Patrick F. Carr, 21, of Bellevue st., both Dorchester, were arraigned. Each was charged with intent to murder Mooney, armed robbery of Henry Bloom of Wales st., Dorchester, and possession of revolvers. They were held in $22,500 for the grand jury.

Carr, bespectacled, looked like a student, McAleney like an inoffensive, undernourished boy. Their records, however, belie their appearance for both began crime careers four years ago and were paroled from five-year sentences for a series of burglaries.

U. S. HUNTS SON AND MOTHER

Federal narcotic agents and police began search today for Mrs. Mary Naill, 38, alias Mary Fonti, alias Mary Aversa, and her son, Patrick Aversa, 19, both of whom were to have appeared today in the U. S. District court to answer charges of possessing and concealing narcotics.

Mother and son were on bail for $10,000 and $5000 respectively following their arrest on Tremont st., Dec. 15, where, it is alleged, they were attempting to make a sale of drugs. At that time narcotic agents seized drugs in their possession valued at $9000 it is charged.

The pair, who live on Shirley st., Winthrop, have not been seen about their home for several days.

GAS TAX

Bills to reduce this tax to be heard February 6th at State House. If in favor, write your senator and representative at once.

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION

XI
Slattery's Boston Shop
Will Open
WEDNESDAY
Morning at
ELEVEN
instead of the usual nine o'clock because it is the day of our
STOCKTAKING
with reductions of
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and MORE
Visit our FIFTH FLOOR "Clean-up" shop for the tremendous values in our great semi-annual Stocktaking sale! Prices have been slashed to clear our stocks of fall and winter merchandise before we take inventory and we've gathered them all together in this special 5th floor shop for your convenience . . . excepting Fur Coat, Shoe and Glove markdowns, which will be found in their regular departments.
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT
79th Anniversary
Wednesday!
Bought at Auction
Stock of Marvel Shoe Store
560 Washington Street, Boston
Women's Shoes
$1.39
MARVEL SHOE STORE INC
560 WASHINGTON STREET
LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES
Sold out to GILCHRIST'S Cash & Carry Basement
Another Cash-and-Carry triumph! Kidskins, Calfskins, Suedes and Suedes with Leather.
Every shoe in this stock was bought within the last few months, so they're all really new. Your choice of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. Even junior miss shoes in oxfords and straps. Your chance to save a tidy sum.
Also at $1.39
Maker's surplus stocks, and seconds of $3.00 shoes, new Spring fashions. Better come early to get your pick! These will fly right off the tables at this low price.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

HOME OWNERS ASK INTEREST RATE CUT

Demands that the state act to reduce the interest rate on mortgages from 6 to 5 per cent were voiced by speakers today at a hearing on three bills before the legislative committee on banks and banking.

While no mandatory legislation is possible, proponents of the measure asked that the Legislature go on record as favoring the decrease.

Bankers asserted that economic conditions and not the interest rate was responsible for the home-owners' troubles.

OWNERS ASK CUT

Mrs. Hannah Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association demanded that the state insist that banks and insurance companies reduce interest rates.

"Banks have reduced interest on deposits, so why cannot they lower interest on mortgages?" she asked.

Mrs. Connors was supported by Rep. Frank Clarkson of Worcester, who asserted that there will be a wave of foreclosures within two years if prosperity does not return.

Others who favored the bill were State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Rep. Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston, Ralph W. Robart, director of the state commission on the necessaries of life, and Rep. Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge.

PROBLEM IS "TROUBLESOME"

Admitting that the problem was a "troublesome one," Rutherford S. Smith of the Savings Bank Association declared that some banks had reduced interest on mortgages and that there had been no foreclosures by savings banks for three years.

James Brown, counsel for the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, spoke in a similar vein.

Stork Is Shy on President's Day

Franklin might well be appropriate names for the first two babies born in Boston on President Roosevelt's birthday today.

Due to the cold, perhaps the stork had left only these two in hospitals by dawn today. The deliveries were to Mrs. Gertrude Fulton, of 32 Pond st., Hyde Park, in City Hospital at 3:15 a. m., and to Mrs. Ida Olson, of 146 Cedar st., Roxbury, in Forest Hills Hospital at 6 a. m.

Deb Tells of Repeal's Effect on Society

Gallantry, Good Manners Return With Wit and Leisure

The "madcap" days of the younger society set under Prohibition are gone. Charm and elegance have reappeared at the affairs of Boston's "400." Miss con st. debutante, tells of Charlotte Sherburne, Beatheold and the new in this feature, written by her expressly and exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By CHARLOTTE SHERBOURNE

With repeal have come many changes—even to us of Boston society who never took prohibition as seriously as we were supposed to.

With repeal has come, for one thing, a definite continental relaxation.

What a profound relief to have fewer evenings spent in endless chit-chat of how much one's gentleman friend cosumed and the inevitable results; to live at a time when you can enjoy the pleasure of the so-called Delmonico period —charm, conversation and leisurely evenings!

As smart as it was to gad about, here and there in and out of this and that speakeasy in the pre-repeal days, it is today smarter to warm your toes by the fireplace and sip smooth drinks.

FLASK IS PASSED NOW

The flask is definitely out and anyone who displays it is guilty of poor taste because it is no longer the "tag" of ultra-smartness to be a bit "edged" before arriving at a dinner party. By the same token it would be thought cheaesp for one to bring his own bottle—it would be a bit likeh ringing your own ham sandwich to your hostess, anticipating a dislike for the menu to be served.

It is a sad but true fact that prohibition dulled even the social graces of society which, through the ages, has been synonymous with cultured manners.

With repeal has come the rebirth of quiet distinction in social circles and drinking that is both tempered and dignified.

The rush and flurry of cramming a great many places into one evening seems to have lost its lure. In its place has come a contented society, anxious no longer for the ribald revelry of "blind pigs," but for the gay, cultured atmosphere, for leisurely dining, for well-chosen wines.

JOINS MERRY YOUTH

Today it is the smart thing to evidence renewed interest in vintages and in the art of being a gourmot, which, with prohibition, appeared to have gone into oblivion along with the forgotten man.

It is pleasant to us younger members of society to see more attractive, older people in the hotels enjoying themselves hand in hand with youth.

It may be a by-product of depression, but, nevertheless, it is obvious that the simpler, less expansive pleasures are the popular ones these days giving a much-needed background for a more rounded European existence.

Clothes seem to fit themseves to the dignity and elegance of these repeal day sponsoring a revival of intelligent sophistication and good conservatism.

GALLANTRY RETURNS, TOO

We who had money paid exorbitant prices for our liquor, but with paradoxical enjoyment. We paid for a label that too many times was a "libel." But wines and liquors that you get at the present moment are far superior to those of the bootleg days—the label actually means what it says, and the raw "bathtub" gin will happily soon be but a dusty memory.

Most pre-war cellars, I'm afraid, are practically empty, which helps old-man depression out. People are buying, and buying good liquor. Those who don't know what's what are fast learning. In short, happy days are here again, even for the elite, with a decidedly more balanced, luxurious cornerstone for a wealth of ideas and a new design of living.

With repeal has come a tempered escort, anxious to please Milady with his cavalier manners, willing to forget the rowdyism of prohibition days, sorry for the past, happy about the future.

We of society have much to be thankful for in repeal even though we out-licensed our license with abandon.

Miss Charlotte Sherburne, Boston society girl, who sees wit and charm and good manners back with repeal, while deceit and law-breaking and rowdyism are out with the hip flask and the mad race to the "speaks" of the underworld. Society will be more interesting and more worthy now, she declared in her own signed article, written as she was photographed. (Boston American photo.)

Sunday Rum Law Hours Discussed

Tightening of the liquor law with reference to Sunday sales was favored at a hearing today before the legislative committee on Legal Affairs on a bill to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday, filed by Rep. Albert L. Bourgeois of Lowell.

Rep. John S. Derham of Uxbridge said that the state and local licensing boards should have power to fix the opening and closing hours on Sundays.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TODAY

Continued From First Page

as Abraham Lincoln and Thomas A. Edison.

What your long ancestry has put into your head and character before you were born is more important than anything that any university can add, either.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a total abstainer, but not inclined to make her ideas compulsory in the White House, which is national property, announces the White House end of the prohibition program.

No distilled liquors will be served in the White House at any time, as they are not necessary in connection with White House entertainment. Wines will be served, but only "simple" wines, not expensive, and preferrably, American wines. That seems to be a good American wine program.

Interesting to those that study social problems, is Mrs. Mary Kelly, 77 years old, mother of 19 children, asking a divorce for cruelty from her husband, 78 years old.

Of the 19 children, only two are left alive. That should interest those that denounce birth control. It might have been as well for Mrs. Kelly to have had four, five, six or seven children, and have them all live, rather than 19 and lose 17.

In the latest earthquake shock, reported from Central Mexico, one west coast town was badly shaken.

Details of the most disastrous earthquake of recent years, in India, came in slowly. "Twenty-five thousand killed in one region, unknown thousands killed elsewhere," is a statement that shocks the world. When hundreds of thousands, or millions, died of famine and plague, when India was run by native rajahs, that shocked nobody much.

Ten thousand are drowned or frozen to death in the latest floods of the Yellow river, overflowing its banks in Honan and Hopei provinces, North Central China. The usual flood is made more horrible in this disaster by enormous cakes of ice rushing with the torrent, destroying fragile houses, with thousands climbing to tree-tops to escape the waters, and freezing there.

It is a troubled world, yet it might be worse. With nearly two billions of human beings held to earth's surface by gravity, disasters kill only a few at intervals.

If something happened, a wandering star, passing close to our solar system, an unusually heavy comet, powerful enough to stop or reverse the turning of the earth, the oceans would immediately flow over the earth one mile deep, in all but high, mountainous regions, and practically every human being would be drowned.

We should be grateful in spite of earthquakes and flood. The earth is well managed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Pierre S. Du Pont, head industrial adviser of NRA, believes that agency "will do away with strikes," because NRA "has provided an opportunity to deal with strikes in the way labor wants to deal with them."

Mr. Du Pont is optimistic. The natural and permanent interest of the worker is to get as much as he can of what the employer takes in. The interest of the employer is to keep as much of it as he can. Strikes are by-products of that situation, and only Mussolini methods, which will not come here, for the present, can deal with them.

The Rev. Dr. Kissling tells students of Florida University: **"Public opinion is more often wrong than right, and the voice of the people is not the voice of God."**

That would be difficult to prove, the voice of the people having had no rarely a chance to make itself heard. When did you last hear it? Dr. Kissling advises young men: **"To stand against the wrong, to stand against the crowd, not to be moved by the pull and force of respectability,"** which is asking a good deal. It is difficult for the chip to go against the stream into which it is thrown.

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RUSE GOT CHILD, MRS. FORD SAYS

The battle between mother and grandmother for the custody of 10-year-old Katherine Ford was resumed today in Middlesex Probate Court, with Mrs. Katherine Corrigan Ford, 30, Cambridge widow, undergoing cross-examination by Frederick V. McMenimen, counsel for Mrs. Nora L. Keefe, paternal grandmother of the child, who seeks to be appointed guardian.

Katherine yesterday testified that her mother had taken her to speakeasies; that her good-night kisses were liquor-scented and that she was not given enough to eat. She pleaded to be allowed to stay with h regrandmother.

On the stand today Mrs. Ford declared that her daughter had been taken from her through a ruse.

"In August of 1932 she went to Mrs. Keefe's home to spend a two weeks' vacation, but she never returned," she testified. "I never agreed to allow her to have my daughter."

CWA JOB CUTS OFF WATER

All the residents of Hamden cir., Wallaston, gave three cheers six weeks ago when Quincy launched a CWA project to take Sachem brook, an eyesore and a danger to children, underground by piping it the length of the street.

Since then they have put up with all kinds of annoyances resulting from the work. Today the water mains, laid bare by the excavation, froze. Twenty-four families on the street are without water and must go a quarter mile to get it.

Complaints were made to Mayor Ross and may also be made to the state CWA board. In some of the homes, children are ill. The dirt has been piled high on both sides of the trench, blocking the street garages and in some cases damaging fences and lawns.

Mothers of oil burners in three homes were damaged from vibration of a trench-digger; electric clocks stopped and dishes were broken.

But it may be worse. The cold spell is blocking progress and red tape is holding up the purchase of some needed materials.

Wheeler to Talk on Silver Here

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.), long a champion for the rehabilitation of silver, will address the Boston City Club on the night of Feb. 1 at Boston.

In appearing in Boston to speak on the remonetization of silver the Senator will be returning to his native state, having been born in Hudson, Mass.

NORFOLK FILES DESTROYED

Continued From First Page

"Jack" Hapgood, gunman convict, all reference to Hapgood's confession of an attempted tunnel escape last June.

FOOD RECORDS GONE

This newspaper learned that Roser is off duty every Sunday and that at 9 p. m. all house officers are supposed to leave the kitchen building to be relieved by uniform officers. After that hour the house officers are supposed to go to their dormitories.

The records removed date back to 1931 and deal principally with matters affecting the morals of prisoners at work and in their dormitories.

In the records were hundreds of notations regarding the food served to house officers and complaints that the inmates were receiving a better grade of food than the officers. Work reports of the inmates are included as well as many notes under the heading of criticism.

An ironical touch was given the Norfolk situation today with the appointment of Maurice N. Winslow to be acting superintendent in place of Gill.

SNEAKED OUT WALL

Winslow, construction engineer at the colony for the past four years, only a month ago was called into the ofice of Supt. Gill, the Evening American was informed, and was given five days by Gill to decide whether he would "stand by Gill or State Auditor Hurley in this investigation of Norfolk."

"If you decide to stand with Hurley you are fired," Gill is quoted as saying to Winslow.

In the succeeding five days Corporal Baer nightly let Winslow out of a rear trap in the southwest wall so that he could reach his home without encountering Gill.

Winslow in the meantime had been called to Hurley's office and aided the state auditor in unearthing much important information.

Winslow is a Tufts graduate and was frequently consulted on engineering matters by the former commissioner, Francis B. Sayre.

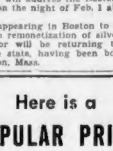
The battle lines were being drawn along an extensive front, with penologists, criminologists, psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers rallying to the aid of Gill, and seeking his reinstatement.

From Gill came the statement and challenge:

"My hands are no longer tied. The fight has just begun."

Following a conference with the accused head of the colony, Commissioner of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon announced that Gill had "withdrawn" until Auditor Hurley's report is turned in.

Here is a POPULAR PRICE in Straight Whiskey!



BELIEVE it or not—Crab Orchard is real Kentucky *aged in the wood* straight whiskey. No coloring added. No artificial aging. But stored in charred barrels till the flavor, the color, the bouquet are *right*. Then bottled, straight from the barrel—and sold to you at a price that certainly is good news.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY Incorporated
General Offices: Louisville, Ky.
San Francisco, Cal. Chicago, Ill.

Crab Orchard
A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey

NORFOLK HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS VAPORUB COUGH DROP

GENUINE $45 HEWDECO Wafer Roof Cop't 1933
PLATE Each Set Only $18
BEST BRANDS OF TEETH
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day. X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively by the RIDGELESS UPPER.
U. S. Patent 1721955
$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Set Only $8
Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1, Porcelain $1 to $2
Cleanings $1
X-Rays, Painless Extractions .....$1 or Free with Restorations
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc., L.A.
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1336 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 446 MAIN ST., OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 30 Years Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
FOR JANUARY SPECIAL! One-Day Service On All Dental Work
Come in the morning, have your teeth attended painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.

orange AMERICAN GAS

GO AMERICAN and GO PLACES!
AMERICAN GAS—the original orange colored regular gas sold from Maine to Florida.
Look for the Yellow and Black Pump with the American Gas Globe.
American Oil Company

B. U.
College of Business Administration
Evening Division, 2nd Semester Begins Jan. 31
A College Education in the Evening
Send for Catalog
525 Boylston St. Kenmore 6810

BURDETT COLLEGE
Midyear classes for high school graduates and those withdrawing from colleges. Business, accounting and secretarial courses to fit individual needs. Also special programs. Start February 5th. Send for catalog.
156 Stuart St., Boston. HAN. 6300

If you haven't forgotten Chickie and.....?

Lines in your face come from jangled nerves

Jangled nerves can make you look older than you are. And that's bad news for any woman—or man either.

Look in the mirror today. See if you already have any of those telltale *wrinkles that come from nervousness*—and, if you have, *do something about it.*

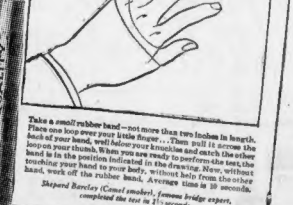
Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette.

For, remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves? TEST No. 15



Take a *small* rubber band—not more than two inches in length. Place one loop over your little finger...Then pull it across the back of your hand, well below your knuckles and catch the other loop on your thumb. When you are ready to perform the test, the band is in the position indicated in the drawing. Now, without touching your hand to your body, without help from the other hand, work off the rubber band. Average time is 10 seconds.

Shepard Barclay (Camel smoker), famous bridge expert, completed the test in 21 seconds.

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

19TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

NRA

THE SEAL OF ECCO — ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

Famous Foods at LOW PRICES TO CELEBRATE THIS EVENT

These Prices Last Only Until Saturday Night

B&M Brick-oven
BAKED BEANS
• BAKED IN OPEN POTS •
• California Pea • Yellow Eye • Kidney
2 large cans 27c

Sliced Rindless
BACON lb. 19c

FREE 1 lb. can **CRISCO**
with every purchase of one 24½ lb. bag of
ECCO SPECIAL FLOUR
The Finest Flour Obtainable

Vegetable
SOUP Big Boy large 28 oz. can 10c

Nancy Lee Pure
COCOA 2 lb. can 17c

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100% Pure
For Every Household Purpose
Special This Week 4 6 oz. cakes 19c
Guest Size—6 Cakes 25c
Ivory Flakes—lge. pkg. 21c
Ivory Snow—2 pkgs. 25c

•• MID-WEEK MEAT SPECIALS ••

Smoked—Small Size
SHOULDERS lb. 10c
ECCO Wrapped and Trimmed Shoulders lb. 12c

Tender Steer Beef
RUMP STEAK lb. 35c
Top of Round STEAK lb. 27c
Cube Steak Tender and Delicious lb. 23c
Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 17c
Middle Rib Corned Beef lb. 9c
Sliced Sword Fish lb. 29c
Smoked Fillets lb. 21c

The Statler VIO-RAY TOILET TISSUE
Special This Week 3 rolls 17c

Serve with
• Milk
• Soups
• Preserves
• Peanut Butter
Special This Week
Sunshine **SODA CRACKERS** 3 pkgs. 13c

Vacuum Packed the Thermo Fresh Way

White House COFFEE
Our Steadily Increasing Sales Are a Tribute To Its Quality
lb. tin 29c

Chilled? Warm up on piping hot chicken dishes!

Richardson & Robbins R&R
BONED CHICKEN
R. & R. Chicken and Noodle Dinner, 16 oz. jar 27c
Special This Week 6 oz. can 33c

•• FRUITS and VEGETABLES ••

Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES lb. carton 15c

Juicy Indian River Florida
ORANGES large doz 29c med. doz. 19c

California Iceberg
LETTUCE Imperial Valley 2 heads 15c

Red Ripe—Crusader Brand
TOMATOES 2 1 lb. cellophane packages 25c
Carrots or Beets Fancy 2 bun. 13c
Fancy Celery Wrapped 2 bun. 19c
Fancy Broccoli Andy Boy 2 lbs. 19c

NEPCO BRAND
Frankforts—Bologna
Minced Ham or Meat Loaf
Your Choice 2 lbs. 25c This Week Only

Vermont Maid Syrup	jug 17c	Ecco Mayonnaise	2 pint jars 35c
Ecco Pancake Flour	3 pkgs. 25c	Kellogg's All Bran	large pkg. 19c
Phillips Tomato Soup	5 cans 25c	Ecco Baked Beans All Varieties	2 large cans 27c
My-T-Fine Vanilla—Chocolate Nut Chocolate—Lemon	4 pkgs. 25c	Chocolates Peppermints or Old Fashion	2 lbs. 25c
Lovely-Jell 8 Flavors Including Chocolate Pudding	6 pkgs. 25c	Malt Syrup Schlitz - Budweiser Red Top - Blue Ribbon 100% Pure	3 lb. can 59c
Tangey Cookies Sunshine	2 lbs. 25c	Motor Oil Heavy or Medium	2 qal. can 8c tax inc. 99c
Ecco Table Salt	2 2 lb. pkgs. 15c	Ecco Baking Soda Saleratus	lb. pkg. 7c

Puritan Malt can 55c — Ecco Chili Sauce bot. 19c — Luden's Cough Drops pkg. 4c — Chateau Cheese ½ lb. pkg. 15c
Palmolive Soap 5 cakes 25c — Eagle Borax Full lb. pkg. 10c — Wings Cigarettes pkg. 10c — Campbell's Beans 5 cans 25c

When every cent must be wisely spent
MELORIPE
BUY BLUE LABELED
MELORIPE BANANAS
4 lbs. 25c

The Wilson Label guards your table
Wilson's Certified SAUSAGE Pure Pork Pound pkg. 21c
HAMS Whole or Half lb. 16c

FREE One Can **NOODLES** with every purchase of **La Choy** READY TO SERVE **CHOP SUEY** All for 25c

Note our regular everyday low prices on perfect mixers for alcoholic beverages.

AMERICAN DRY

Club Soda	Sparkling Water	12 12 oz bottles	79c
Pale Dry	Ginger Ale	12 12 oz bottles	79c
Lime & Lithia	3 12 oz bots 25c	full quart	15c
Lime Rickey	12 oz bottle 10c	full quart	19c

Prices Quoted for Contents Only

1c SALE
1 pkg. ROYAL CHOCOLATE PUDDING for One Cent with every purchase of 3 pkgs.
ROYAL DESSERTS
All 4 for 18c

Chivers' Olde English MARMALADE
Imported—cooked in silver-lined kettles. Excellent for colds. lb. jar 25c
Chivers' Black Currant Jam lb. jar 33c
Made from finest English Currants

"SALADA" TEA
New England's Favorite—"Fresh From the Gardens"
RED LABEL ½-lb. pkg. 45c ¼-lb. pkg. 23c
BROWN LABEL ½-lb. pkg. 30c

Herlihy's
Prices for Greater Boston
MILK quart 11c
CREAM Heavy ½ pint 17c

On Sale at All Ecco Stores
WONDER CRACKED WHEAT ROLLS
Cellophane wrapped package of one dozen rolls 10c
These Popular New Rolls Are Welcomed On Thousands Of Boston Tables Each Day. Women Tell Us That Here Indeed Is Cracked Wheat At Its Best.

NEWS • • NEWS
HOSTESS POUND CAKE
15c
In answer to thousands of requests you can now buy the famous Hostess Pound Cake in plain and marble varieties at the new 15c price. On sale at all Economy Stores.
SEE THIS SEAL HOSTESS CAKE WHEN YOU BUY

Johnson's
MILCO-MALT
—and milk naturally go together. That's why children never tire of it—and it's so GOOD for them, too!
FREE Valuable coupons in every pound tin. Look for them. Save them. 39c lb. tin

"Here comes the new bride size"
Popular Price Package of
BISQUICK
Makes 40 Light, Fluffy Biscuits
"90 Seconds from Package to Oven" 20 oz. Package 20c

For Better Desserts
BURNETT'S EXTRACTS
Pure—Known and used by good cooks since 1847 2 oz. bottle 33c
Like ice cream? Get a package of Burnett's Ready-Mix today and see how easy it is to make delicious ice cream at home! 2 pkgs. 25c.

DIAMOND BRANDED WALNUTS
California's Finest lb. 29c

WILBERT'S *No-Rub* FLOOR WAX
For Floors and Linoleum
Pint Can 39c

Concentrated Bleach, Stain Remover, Deodorant and Disinfectant
CLOROX
USE IN KITCHEN—LAUNDRY—BATHROOM
Our Regular Price pint bottle 15c

This Mother Gives Her Nation ::'The President of a Lifetime'

Fifty-two years ago today in an upstairs room of a house on the Hudson, Mrs. James Roosevelt gave birth to a son, whom she called Franklin Delano, and whom the nation now calls "The President of a Lifetime." Mrs. Roosevelt was given so much chloroform it was nearly fatal to her and the baby, and the nurse was surprised to find the latter living. Today, at 52, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is giving new life, spirit and confidence to a nation, which, when he took the reins, was almost beaten by the power of business depression and industrial, agricultural and financial stagnation. Mrs. Roosevelt gazes at a photograph of her son taken at his election, and her thoughts must go back some two score and ten years to the picture.

Story on Page 2.

BATTLE FAILS TO HALT BEATTY'S LION ACT

Cleveland, Jan. 30—There was no bullet in Clyde Beatty's gun or Sammy the Lion would have died instead of becoming a killer, but the noted trainer believes Sammy "will behave for a few days" after what the brothers Leo and King did to him.

Beatty disclosed today that his 40 lions and tigers have a law enforcement committee, or strong-arm squad, of four lions, King and Leo and two other brothers.

Sammy killed Bessie, a young lioness, during a training period yesterday, in a fight which the trainer said was "as dangerous as I've experienced, because I had three new lionesses in the cage. If I'd had a bullet I'd have killed Sammy."

SAMMY GETS TRIMMING

After the fight Beatty ordered his assistants to remove the carcass of Bessie and bring Sammy back into the cage—alone.

"First, I made Sammy go through his whole routine," he said later. "I had to show him who was boss. Then, when he still remained sore, I had my assistants send Leo and King into the cage.

"Although he will never fight one of his brothers, there is nothing any one of these four likes better than to fight. So I had Leo and King give Sammy a merry going over."

Sammy was in the performance last night. He knocked a chair out of Beatty's hands.

The battle took place in a cage at Public Auditorium two hours before the afternoon performance of the Al Sirat Grotto Circus.

PISTOL LOADED WITH BLANKS

Beatty, armed with a whip, a pistol loaded with blanks and a wooden chair, was in the arena with a lioness, five male lions and four tigers. Suddenly Sammy, one of the male lions, leaped for the lioness and gripped her throat.

Beatty gave a graphic account of the battle. He said:

"I had taken three young lionesses that never had faced a circus crowd into the cage for a training period. Five male lions and four tigers already were in the cage on their perches.

"Behaving very well, the young lionesses were sitting on their haunches, when suddenly Sammy, the old lion, sprang from his perch. Like a flash, Sammy came down and landed on the back of the young female named Bessie. I saw what was up and drove the other two lionesses into the runway to protect them.

"I saw the other four lions and tigers calm on their perches and began devoting my attention to the fighters. I whipped them and clouted him and poked Sammy with the chair. I had the attendants turn water hoses on them but this didn't do any good.

"Sammy refused to let go his grip and finally sank his big teeth into the female's throat until she was dead. He then released his death grip and slunk away. He led the other animals out of the cage.

"I didn't have time to think of being afraid. All I thought about was to save the lioness. She was a beautiful specimen and had cost us $500.

"I am lucky the other lions and tigers did not make a gang fight out of it as they do occasionally. Nothing in the world will stop them when they get going."

First Tavern "Ringer" for Old Saloon

"Skol" or "prosit" or plain "here's how" left the repeal graveyard when Martin J. Toole "set 'em up" for the boys to celebrate the delivery to him of the first tavern permit issued under the new dispensation, for his tavern at 294 West Broadway, So. Boston. Bill Savage, in the white apron, poured. (Boston American photo.)

Cubans Approve Votes for Women

Havana, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Carlos Mendieta and his cabinet moved today to put the finishing touches on constitutional statutes approved in principle last night, to give the right of franchise for the first time to hundreds of thousands of Cuban-born Spaniards and other foreigners. Women would be granted equal suffrage rights.

BAR TO ENROLL FOR JUSTICE

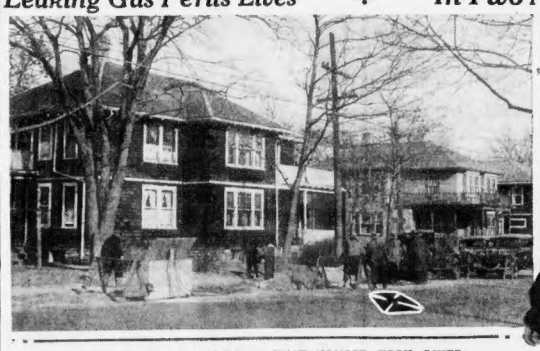
The largest meeting of lawyers ever held in Massachusetts will take place tomorrow evening at the Parker House to enroll Massachusetts in "The Justice Campaign."

William G. Rowe, president of the Law Society of Massachusetts, called the meeting to solve "imperative problems of their profession."

The meeting is a direct result of the Hearst papers' campaign to "have an American Justice campaign—for Justice and Honesty"

Judges from the Supreme Judicial Court, from the Superior Court and from district courts will attend.

Leaking Gas Perils Lives -:- In Two Newton Homes



WORKMEN PLUG GAS HOLES THAT ALMOST TOOK LIVES

Workmen in Watertown st., Newton, repairing broken gas mains before the homes where two mothers and five children were nearly killed today. Joseph Arata returned home in the very nick of time to avert tragedy. He found his wife and three children unconscious from inhaling fumes. Later Timothy Quinn, attracted by the crowd in his street, found his wife and two children, Mary, 2, and Timothy, Jr., 4 months old, unconscious. (Boston American photos.)

Story on Page 1

GALE BALKS 2 IN DEATH RACE

A white-haired clergyman, weighted down with the cares of years, lay dying at Long Island Hospital today, unaware that coast guardsmen had staged a gallant but losing battle with the elements in an attempt to bring two old friends to his side.

He is Rev. George E. Stokes, 68, for more than 30 years Protestant chaplain at Deer Island and Long Island.

Yesterday the clergyman was stricken with a mysterious illness while at Deer Island, and was removed to the hospital on Long Island.

Two friends, Deputy Master Andrew H. McCarthy and Engineer Arthur Bowes, both at Deer Island, decided to visit him and appealed to the Point Allerton Coast Guard station for service when the regular boat was taken off.

After picking up the two officers, the craft was pointed for Long Island and the struggle began. Battered by huge waves, and coated with icy spray driven by the wind, the lifeboat held her course, and reached Long Island safely.

Drive Workers in Boston Near Half-Way Mark

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To Date	1,504,385.77
Still Needed	2,995,614.23
Days to Go	29

More than one-third of the way was won today by workers in the Emergency Campaign for 1934. The drive was in its third week with 20 days to go.

Seven large contributions swelled the coffers of the campaign today. Mrs. Grace M. Edwards, Back Bay, gave $10,000; Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co., $3000; William P. Wharton, $1500; Miss Helen Thomas, $1600; Mrs. Waldo F. Forbes, $1000; Mrs. Henry A. Morss, $1075; Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, $1000.

Campaign officials were optimistic that by the time the half-way mark is reached in days allotted to the drive, the fund will have passed the half-way mark.

The keynote of the campaign at the present time is acceleration and in keeping with this spirit, a corps of salesmen from Boston brokerage and investment houses have launched a three-day drive to secure donations from downtown business houses.

The salesmen started their drive yesterday, visiting places which have not yet been approached by campaign workers. All these salesmen are volunteer workers in the drive and are donated to the campaign by their firms as a contribution to the fund.

MOUNTIES SENT TO SPORT SHOW

When the New Brunswick contingent of guides and officials arrive in Boston to stage that province's exhibit at the New England Sportsmen's Show, which opens at Mechanics Building next Saturday for an eight days' run, they will be accompanied by two members of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in full uniform and with all accoutrements.

It will be the first time the "mounties" have ever been represented at a sportsmen's show. They are Corp. A. T. Faulds and Corp. E. M. Lyons of the Fredericton, N. B., sub-district, R. C. M. P.

Beatty Braves Death -:- Without Fear -:- In Lion's Cage

Clyde Beatty, famous animal trainer, faced death in one of his "worst experiences" in a circus cage at Cleveland yesterday. A veteran lion attacked a young lioness and killed her in a cage filled with lions and tigers. Beatty used the whip and chair and fired blank cartridges but without avail. He is shown warding off an angry lion above. He would have killed the attacking lion if his pistol had been loaded, he said.

WASHBURN OUT OF G. O. P. CLUB

Strife flared anew in the ranks of Massachusetts Republicans today with the resignation of Robert M. Washburn, aspirant for the senatorial nomination, from the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

In announcing his withdrawal, not entirely unexpected, Washburn said he was protesting against endorsement by the club's executive committee of the plan of its president, Judson Hannigan, to call a club convention March 1 to write a platform for the Republicans in the state.

Washburn's resignation is the second major storm that Hannigan has precipitated in the last two weeks. The first came when he suggested that Republicans lend their support to Democratic Senator David I. Walsh.

Significant is the fact that Washburn said he would cast his fortunes entirely with the Roosevelt ticket, another state Republican organization, of which he happens to be president.

MAN FREEZES IN UPSET TRUCK

Russell P. Wright, 40, father of two children, while operating a truck, ran out of gasoline on the Hollis-Pepperell road late last night and from a garage called his wife to say:

"I won't be home until later. You'd better go to bed."

Mrs. Wright followed instructions and retired. This morning when she awoke Wright had failed to return and she called the Lowell police to notify them of his absence and requested that they search for him.

Going to a garage from where Wright had telephoned, police learned he had purchased gasoline in a can and had returned the can, then left.

Following the road from Lowell to Pepperell the police found Wright's truck overturned and his body in the cab. He was dead.

Medical Examiner Frank Bulkeley of Ayer viewed the body and said that Wright had escaped injury in the accident but had frozen to death because he had been trapped in the wreckage.

Stoddard Falls, Suffers Fracture

Leicester, Eng., Jan. 30 (AP)—Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., son of the chairman of the United State Polo Association, today injured his collarbone when G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Canute fell with him during the running of the Blaby Handicap Steeplechase.

Examination of Stoddard at a hospital disclosed he had fractured his collarbone and injured his thigh.

PRIEST SAVES GASSED RECTOR

Leominster, Jan. 30—Returning from Leominster Hospital, whence he had gone to administer last rites of the church to Henry J. Courchens, 24, who was dying after an automobile accident, the Rev. Fr. J. J. Morrissey, curate of St. Leo's Church here, was just in time to save the life of his pastor.

As he entered the rectory, the priest smelled illuminating gas. Hurrying to the bedroom of the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Slattery, he found him unconscious. A ventilator had filled the room with gas from a break in the pipe entering the building.

Although he began to feel the effects of the gas himself, the curate managed to open a window, call a doctor, the gas company and the police. Oxygen from the hospital was used to revive the pastor, but his condition was said to be grave.

The accident in which Courchens was injured resulted inthe instant death of Ernest A. Gilbert, 22. It occurred when a car driven by Damias L. Dupuis, 21, overturned on an icy stretch of Main st.

Magruder Named to Labor Board

Superior Court Justice John J. Burns, chairman of the New England Regional Labor Board, announced the appointment by the National Labor Board of Prof. Calvert Magruder of the Harvard Law School as vice-chairman of the New England board.

BOSTON LEADS IN PRESIDENT'S NATAL FETES

The "Forgotten Child" will be a nation's unseen guest tonight.

In Boston, as throughout the land, ballrooms will resound to the strains of music, pulse to the rhythm of dancing feet.

Long lists of those high in the city's councils, notable in its social life, will fill the patrons' boxes at joyful fetes.

Boston, like the nation, will be celebrating the birthday anniversary of its President.

But, unseen as he is, a little child whose smiles were turned to tears by paralysis' scourge, will be the most joyous of a joyful throng.

That forgotten child was remembered by a President who was stricken by the same disease.

Like his father, remembered by the same President, that child—perhaps not really forgotten, but never quite known—will be given his place in the "New Deal."

WHOLE NATION JOINS

Two brilliant festivals will be held here tonight, one at the Hotel Statler, the other at Hotel Bradford. In Somerville, Melrose, Medford, Lynn, Cambridge, Waltham, in 6000 communities in this country, scores of thousands will buy tickets for the brithday ball of President Roosevelt.

Scores of thousands of dollars will flow into a fund to endow the Warm Springs Foundation for sufferers from infantile paralysis.

And that's why the forgotten child will be forgotten no longer. That's why the stricken—small and large alike—will get a "new deal."

Two of the President's sons will aid Boston in its charitable manifestations to the nation's leader. His eldest son, James, will cut and distribute a birthday cake that weighs a ton. It was the contribution of the New England Bakers' Association.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., will lead a list of socialites who will usher at the dances.

The party at Hotel Statler is under the chairmanship of Paul D. Rust, Jr., whose yacht, the Amberjack, was used by President Roosevelt on his vacation cruise last summer. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer heads the women's committee.

CURLEY MAKES PLEA

The Boston Central Labor Union and assisting organizations will be in charge of the party at the Bradford. Both affairs start at 9 p. m. with the grand marches scheduled for 10 o'clock.

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield will lead the grand march at the Bradford, while former Mayor James M. Curley will lead the march at the Statler.

The former mayor, speaking over WEEI last night, urged everyone who could to attend one or the other of the two parties. He said the facilities at Warm Springs, Ga., are now modern, and are totally inadequate to meet the demands made upon them.

"It is the hope of the President," he said, "that $1,000,000 will be raised for this most worthy cause, and certainly the people of the United States owe it to themselves, to their country and to President Roosevelt to respond with generosity."

At 11:20 the voice of the President will be heard at all the parties, giving his birthday message to the country.

The President will speak over national radio networks at 11:15 p. m. tonight.

First Lady Balks at Giving Photo

Washington, Jan. 30 (US)—Whatever Mrs. Roosevelt gives the President as a birthday present, it won't be a portrait of herself.

When a woman correspondent suggested such a gift at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, the First Lady threw up her hands and said:

"I'd like to destroy every portrait of myself in the White House. If I should ever be seen sneaking out on a dark night, with a bundle under my arm, I will be on my way to destroy them."

Mrs. L. D. Swenson Dies

Greenwich, Ct., Jan. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Dickinson Swenson, 44, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Dickinson, one of Amherst College's founders, is dead here. She was a mmber of the Greenwich branch of the New York Junior League.

Topers' Photos at Bars To Curb Drinking

By WIN BROOKS

Lynn has begun a drastic experiment with repeal and personal habits in an effort to prevent drinking by all the best-known drunkards of the city.

In no time at all now you will be able to gaze upon the likenesses of all the most prominent gunners, adorning the walls of the liquor dispensing resorts in place of the old Police Gazette views of yesteryear.

The incarnadined probosces of the habitual tipplers will shine down from "The Gallery of the Banned" like headlights at an auto show and each customer's face will be closely scanned for resemblance to anything in the decorations.

If the resemblance is there, the customer won't be served.

THE BUZZ IS ON

For wet Lynn will attempt to prevent buzzing barflies from getting a drink anywhere in the city. Plans are being worked out by the Lynn license commission and the Lynn police and the Lynn welfare department. It looks like a noble experiment.

A list of men who drink too much to the detriment of themselves and their families is being prepared by the police, the commission and the public aid officials. So far it has in excess of 25 names but those in the know say it will be much larger.

This list will be printed and distributed to beat patrolmen and proprietors of all places where it is possible to buy drink or a bottle or even a case.

DRINKS FORBIDDEN

The patrolmen will familiarize themselves with this list and the likenesses of those thereon named, theoretically at least, and will take over the duty of attempting to persuade these gentlemen not to pass through the modernized swinging doors.

Proprietors, too, will familiarize themselves with the list and be forbidden to serve all whose names appear on it under penalty of having their licenses revoked. The liquor commission is empowered, under law, to take this step, according to Secretary Edward J. Murray.

In cases where a barfly buzzes persistently and evades the swatter, his picture will be sent around to the drinking establishments for posting and a reference-sort of a jog to the memory of the dispenser.

SUCCESS DOUBTFUL

The officials doubt the plan will result in many cases of embarrassment to anyone. You cannot, they claim, embarrass a barfly; you can no more, by embarrassment, keep a barfly from burning a round a drink than you can keep a Whimpy from hovering over a hamburg.

There will be from time to time additions to this list of the banned, sort of a quarterly supplement containing the names of those who have newly made the grade.

Names will be added upon complaint of husbands, wives, sweethearts, sons, daughters, brothers, grandchildren, nieces and "nevvies."

THREE HANDICAPS

There are only three drawbacks, as officials view the situation, to this plan of really stopping drunkards from drinking:

1—The lists will not be posted in the places where the habitual hiccoughers bought their vanilla, lemon extract, bay rum and radiator alcohol during the past 13 years.

2—It will not prevent a friend or accomplice of a barfly from buying him liquor.

3—It will not close to the barfly the available liquor supply in the immediately adjacent communities of Salem, Peabody, Nahant, Saugus, Swampscott, Lynnfield, etc.

Woman Is Hurt in Auto Collision

Following a crash between her sedan and an oil truck at Adams st. and Furnace Brook parkway, Quincy, today, Miss Marie Mesnier of 61 Stacy rd., Randolph, was taken to the Quincy City Hospital suffering from back injuries and possible concussion of the brain.

300 PARTIES FOR ROOSEVELT TONIGHT

Continued from Page 3

By EDWIN C. HILL

lent, observant; the perfect private secretary—the President's right hand in those 10 thousand details of existence through which he must go daily.

Then, as now, Margaret Le Hand was his personal secretary, at his New York headquarters, or with him on the campaign trains when he went speeding about the country preaching the gospel of Democracy.

Also on the campaign train was young Steve Early, grandson of that redoubtable old Confederate cavalry leader, Jubal Early, and Marvin McIntyre. Steve today is the publicity contact man for the President, handling all news from the White House, dry-nursing the White House Press Association, dandy friends with all the correspondents from Mark Sullivan and Sir Wilfred Lewis down to the young lads still with milk on their shoes. McIntyre is the appointment man, the smiling Cerberus that all must pass, even senators and ambassadors, before they come within the small, circular, white-walled room where the man in the White House shoulders the burdens of 125,000,000 people.

LOYAL TO ANY LIMIT

Hoke and McIntyre looked after speeches, kept off the boll weevils, gladhanded the right people, attended the special correspondents acted as grand viziers and grand chamberlains. Then there was Louis McCarthy, who could be found in the New York headquarters, and Tom Lynch, who used to be tax commissioner in New York state, and who was secretary to Louis Howe, and Stanley Prenosil, who did secretarial work on the train, and James Sullivan, also on the train and working with Mrs. Roosevelt most of the time, and one or two more.

Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, of course. Never was there a more devoted public and women more willing to go without sleep, go without food, go without anything if by so doing they could ease the way for their idol.

Mr. Roosevelt lost in 1920, in the great Republican tidal wave, but after that campaign they had their first get-together dinner—on the President's birthday, Jan. 30, 1921. The birthday dinner was held at the Roosevelt country home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and to every one present he gave, as a souvenir, a pair of gold cuff links. On one link was the inscription, "F. D. R., 1920." On the other link the initials of the recipient.

THEIR UNBROKEN LINK

It was at that dinner that F. D. R. himself got up and made the little speech which has been the keynote of the Roosevelt boys and girls ever since:

"We are more or less linked together. I don't want that link broken."

It never was. Misfortune fell upon the leader, the chief. Infantile paralysis struck him down. His political career was cut short as for weary years he fought to beat the ailment which had robbed him of his legs—fought and won.

Some of the boys and girls scattered to other employment for the time being—but the link still held, and always each year they got together to renew the bond, talk over old times and predict new triumphs. The entire group of Roosevelt boys and girls has been reinforced by new initiates—a few have come in late years to be associated with the President—Miss Nancy Cook, who is now with Mrs. Roosevelt; Kirke Simpson, Grace Tully, Malvina Schneider, now secretary to the first lady.

DINNER "GOING GRIDIRON"

This year, at the dinner tonight, they will take in the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Dahl, and there will be gay, high-jinks on the second floor of the White House, with special stunts to josh the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and each other; a kind of miniature Gridiron Club show.

And the President? Well, he was never in better fettle for his annual birthday party with his boys and girls. His color is good, his eye is clear. He seems to abound in fully as much energy as when he first started on the road to recovery, two more.

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Prowler Flees Screaming Girl

Margaret Knight, awakened last night by a prowler in her bedroom at 45 Lambert st., Medford, routed the intruder with her screams. Entrance to the house had been gained through a cellar window but the thief left by the side door, taking the key with him. A new lock is being put on the door today.

The President's Birthdays

1934—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32d American President, 53 years old today.

1933—Busy formulating plans for after inauguration.

1932—In second term as New York's Governor, conferring between conventions for Democratic nomination.

1928—Starting out in governorship.

1927—Practicing law, stated to put Alfred E. Smith's name before Democratic convention a second time in June.

1924—Stated to christen Al Smith "The Happy Warrior" at turbulent Madison Square Garden convention that spring.

1922—Bedfast with infantile paralysis.

1921—Vacationing from rigors of campaign for vice-presidency on ticket with Cox of Ohio that lost to Harding-Coolidge.

1920—Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

1919—In France superintending return of the fleet to peace status.

1917—Beginning second term as assistant secretary of the navy.

1911—Serving first term as New York State senator.

1905—Studying at Columbia Law School, courting Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, with marriage less than two months away.

1901—A freshman at Harvard University.

1885—Instructed by private tutors, anticipating European visits.

1882—A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt at their Hyde Park, N. Y., home, to be christened Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Warm Springs Patients to Hold Roosevelt Party

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 30 (AP)—Neighbors and friends in this Georgia home of President Roosevelt will celebrate his 52d birthday with a party tonight at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Despite the sudden cold snap, this town bore a festive air. The children at the Foundation, sufferers of infantile paralysis, were ready for the birthday party tonight.

Information that the President will speak over the air brought eager anticipation among the patients.

During the dinner, the physiotherapists, experts who work toward cure of infantile paralysis, will give a series of acts.

Then will follow a square dance by the patients in wheel chairs, and a huge seven-foot fruit cake will be cut. Part of the cake will be sent to the dancers at the ball to be given for the Warm Springs community in the Casino.

A trained dog will perform for the patients and they will be presented with toy "Teddy Bears." Then the patients will hear the President's address.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

N. H. TOPS SWISS SPORT REVENUE

Another set illusion went by the boards today when it was reported at the New England Council's first winter sports luncheon that New Hampshire makes more money per year in spite of ski slides and bob runs than does Switzerland.

Imagine the hotels of St. Moritz closing up in spite of those brilliant posters that the Swiss Federal Railroads use to tempt American tourists. And think of the big St. Bernard dogs getting fat and stale from lack of exercise. Maybe they'll ship them to Franconia Notch.

New Hampshire's feat was cited as an example of what other New England states can do by Thomas Dyer, of the New Hampshire Development Commission.

Another feature of the luncheon program was a message from Governor Hodges of Mt. Washington. The affair was also enlivened by an artificial snow storm and the appearance of Norman Vaughan, noted dog driver.

The Advertising Club of Boston joined in sponsoring the luncheon.

NATION GREETS ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 30—President Roosevelt indulged today in a birthday party—but one that swelled in such national proportions as have few similar occasions.

More than 75,000 birthday greetings cards descended upon the White House. With mail and telegrams arriving by the basket load, presidential aids estimated the number would total 100,000.

In the intimacy of the White House family quarters, Mrs. Roosevelt and the family set up today the big white cake with its 52 candles for the same old party the President has had for the last 13 years.

The men he knows as "Louis," "Mac" and "Steve," who were with him in the campaign of 1920 and who are now his secretaries—Louis M. Howe, Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen Early—had plenty of plans of their own for this family party.

The hundreds of outside birthday parties, consisting into a move of national significance, caught the ear of Mr. Roosevelt and brought a very personal appeal to him. A word from Henry L. Doherty, of New York, that birthday balls are being held tonight in all corners of the country for the benefit of the infantile paralysis victims at the Warm Springs, Georgia, Foundation, drew a quick response at the White House.

Stephen Early announced: "The President will speak as the representative of and in behalf of the crippled children of the nation, particularly those stricken with infantile paralysis who will be the beneficiaries of the fund being raised."

PRESIDENT IN PERFECT TRIM

On the physical side, as he told this writer, there is his daily swim in the fine pool which was installed some six months ago in the basement of the White House. Every evening at 6, regularly as the clock strikes, he has to bundle duds and splashing the waters and having a grand time at water polo or some such as jinks and swimming like a porpoise.

One understands, watching him at play in the pool, that Warm Springs did for him in the years he was fighting for health—what he knows it will do for thousands of others who carry the burden of similar affliction. One understands his passionate determination to build up, from the small, obscure place he discovered, a great sanitarium, which will minister to the needs of thousands from all over the country.

So, there is our President at fifty-two; powerful and robust physically, except for the legs, which, nevertheless, have been trained through patient years to carry him. Alert and eager mentally, despite his tremendous burden of daily work. Incessantly interested in new things with a mind that is never static. Absolutely convinced that the country—the people—can get itself out of the mess if it wants to. Confident. Sure of himself. With a singular charm for all that comes near him. Easy, natural, friendly. Certainly one of the most remarkable personalities who ever occupied the President's chair.

The President's Birthday

Today's nation-wide celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday throws the spotlight of public attention upon his favorite benefaction—the Warm Springs Foundation, which will receive the financial benefit of the day's functions.

As the whole world has learned, the healing waters of the Georgia resort were little known until Mr. Roosevelt went there, a victim of infantile paralysis.

In large part, of course, his progress toward recovery was due to himself. He was indomitably determined to be restored to activity. But Mr. Roosevelt experienced the curative values of Warm Springs, and the existing foundation sprang from his resolve that other sufferers share the benefits.

Consequently, in making the Warm Springs Foundation their objective, the citizens and organizations celebrating the President's birthday have chosen a graceful means of paying tribute to the Chief Executive.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7387
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY-EAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

You haven't forgotten Chickie and.....?

No one has ever invented a freshness-seal equal to the freshly roasted coffee bean—that's why Really FRESH Coffee IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

VIGOROUS AND WINEY
RICH AND FULL BODIED
MILD AND MELLOW
DIFFERENT IN FLAVOR, EQUAL IN QUALITY, THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY.
19¢ 21¢ 25¢

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

TENDER, SOFT-MEATED, DELICIOUS
LAMB CHOPS
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
RIB Cut From Tender Lambs Delicious Flavor pound 27c
KIDNEY Lean Chops Well-Trimmed pound 35c
PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CALVES LIVER LB. 29c
and BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED LB. 21c
Specially Priced 49c for BOTH

Fish
SWORDFISH LB. 29c
TINKER MACKEREL LB. 7c
FOR STEWING OYSTERS PINT 21c

SPARE RIBS FRESH OR CORNED 3 LBS. 25c
SCOTCH HAMS SLICED, LB. 27c WHOLE OR HALF LB. 23c
PORK CHOPS BEST CENTER CUTS 2 LBS. 33c
LEAN STEW MEAT 2 LBS. 25c
SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 11c

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE WEEK

PASTRY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB. BAG 89c
FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB. BAG 93c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED NO. 1 CAN 10c
DEL MONTE FRUITS for SALADS 2 NO. 1 CANS 27c
DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS 2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c

SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT —OR— CHOCOLATE PUDDING
HAS AN EXTRA MEASURE OF PURE FRUIT FLAVOR
EACH PACKAGE 4c

WHITE HOUSE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 17c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES Made From Pure Fruits 2 1 LB. JARS 35c
ANN PAGE JELLIES MANY FLAVORS 2 8 OZ. JARS 25c
ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

SPINACH 3 LBS. 17c
NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE DOZ. 35c LARGE DOZ. 29c
BALDWIN APPLES 5 POUNDS 17c
ICEBERG LETTUCE MEDIUM SIZE 2 HEADS 15c
YELLOW TURNIPS 5 POUNDS 15c

LOBSTER NO. ½ CAN 25c
RAJAH MUSTARD 9 OZ. JAR 10c
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA PACKAGE 14c
PILLSBURY BRAN PACKAGE 17c
DE LUXE COOKIE ASSORTMENT NBC PACKAGE 29c
PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR PACKAGE 29c
CIDER VINEGAR 2 32 OZ. BOTTLES 25c
MOLASSES "BLACK AND WHITE" CAN 10c
IVORY SOAP LARGE SIZE 2 BARS 15c

DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED SPECIAL THIS WEEK! DOZ. 15c

BISQUICK MAKES BETTER BISCUITS IN LESS TIME . . . NEW 20 OZ. PKG. 20c

Nuts
Brazils, Pecans MIXED NUTS lb 21c
Almonds, Walnuts ALMONDS lb 21c
Paper Shell PECANS lb 25c

$2500 in Cash for Favorite Tea Time Recipes
Ask your A&P Store Manager for details about the prize contest for A&P customers—100 cash prizes for recipes.

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

'beacon hill'

by Betty Alden

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, Mr. President! We will be seeing you, Dear Public, at the President's Birthday Ball this evening at the Hotel Statler . . .

The M. S. P. C. C. coffee party brought out the elite yesterday nothwithstanding a cold northeaster . . . you certainly have to commend these ladies of leisure for turning up for more doughnuts when they might have stayed before their cozy firesides and sent excuses . . .

MRS. GASPAR BACON

The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, in hug-me-tight of hunter's green and matching skirt, Mrs. John Hallowell in black, and rosy-cheeked Mrs. Henry W. Harris in black . . . the sable tones bring out personality perhaps more than any other color . . . no two ladies ever look alike in it.

Mrs. George S. West was an interested listener to the speeches. She is an earnest worker for the M. S. P. C. C. and served as our guide through the home . . . it was very inspiring to see what real help is being done here. Someone confided to us that they usually plan to have their committee meetings at luncheon or tea time and make a point of having Mrs. West present . . . because the business men on the board can always be counted on to show up and are very generous and expansive under the spell of her sweet personality.

Mrs. Henry Tudor attended in warm red frock and squirrel coat . . . she also supplied the coffee cups . . . the popular beveridge was welcome to all coming in out of the cold and the doughnuts had no holes in them and were most excellent. Mrs. Harvey Bundy in garnet hand-knit sport dress was very youthful as she assisted at the tables . . .

Noted Eleanor Hallowell serving as usher through the building . . . we hear she will be married in the spring and will reside in New York city . . . Howard Lapsley is the fortunate fellow.

* * *

Mrs. J. Sydney Stone in Tweeds

SEATED ON THE STAIRS BECAUSE the room was crowded was attractive Mrs. J. Sydney Stone of Beacon st. in tweeds and short fur jacket . . . glimpsed her at the Ritz the other day at luncheon with a smart group of garden lovers.

Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. F. D. Houston, a garden lover and devoted worker for the M. S. P. C. C., having raised over two thousand dollars for it last season by her endeavors in having beautiful gardens on view to the public for the benefit of the institution, and the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving were seen in the throng.

We hear that the popular debutante of last season, Madelaine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, will not finish out her course at Smith College, where she is a soph, but will go to New York to study for the stage. Mother thinks she has talent . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Monks and their daughter, Olga, are giving a tea on Saturday, February 3, in honor of the new bride and bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Peabody Monks . . . who are living on the Gardiner estate in Brookline. The tea will be held at the Monks Commonwealth ave. home . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis have chartered a yacht and will sail along the coast of Florida, through the Panama Canal and vicinity, starting February 1 . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., are sailing for Berkhive House, Ireland, about the first of March for the hunting, returning to these shores around the latter part of April . . . Mrs. Bird will enter another thoroughbred at Aintree . . .

* * *

Notables Attend Premiere

SAW A GOOD SHOW AT THE PLYMOUTH last evening . . . Ten Minute Alibi . . . clever plot . . . crowded house . . . . . . veteran first nighters out in numbers . . . glimpsed the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bates . . . she dresses beautifully . . . the Merrill Griswolds had us guessing by appearing together, but we still think we were right the first time . . . Rebeckah Hobbs was garnished with gardenias . . . Rama Braggiotti came to see his brother in the cast (we imagine it was brother as he had the same name), or was it to give Eleanor Stevenson a time, he was escorting her?

Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr.

Dorothy Cutler used her mother's, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler's reservations, with Mr. and Mrs. William O. Clark (Betty Bird) . . . Mrs. Harry T. Hayward attended with pretty daughter, Harriet, in black velvet and sables and ermine . . . Mrs. William Dana Orcutt was in royal blue and ermine tails . . . Ada Dewson was in dusty pink with short mink cape and the Andrew J. Winslows, Jr., were among the first-nighters . . .

Smartly dressed was Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., in black velvet evening wrap and tiny ermine muff . . . she seems to have taken the spotlight vacated by her sisters-in-law, Jessie and Jane . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., attended with her mother, Mrs. S. G. Wellington . . . Mrs. Shaw was lovely in light blue satin evening gown and Mrs. Wellington's royal purple gown with ermine cape was very distinque.

This is the last in the series of outstanding plays presented by the American Theatre Society this season . . . it has been a grand season, every play of interest to the subscribers. Miss Hobbs is again to be congratulated for her share in the enterprise.

* * *

Miss Betty Swift, daughter of Mrs. Howard P. Swift of Concord, is at present substituting in the surgical department of the Boston Dispensary.

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL AMONG COFFEE PARTY POURERS

School Opens for Future Brides

FUTURE BRIDEGROOMS of pupils registered in Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's short course in homemaking, which will be conducted in her model apartment in the Myles Standish Hotel, will be treated to all the latest principles of housekeeping and budgeting.

Mrs. Porter has engaged Mrs. Dunning of the Garland School of Homemaking to instruct the girls in the essentials of starting the first home.

Among the prospective spring brides already enrolled in the course are Miss Anna Danforth, Miss Elizabeth Chadwick, Miss Marjorie Tucker, Miss Jeanette Comins, Miss Margaret Cushing and Miss Josephine Tyler.

The classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 11 until 1 o'clock. The first lesson will be this week and Mrs. Porter will be pleased to have any engaged girls who are interested call her at the Myles Standish hotel.

DEB'S NEW GOWN FOR BALL!

MISS EVELYN WEATHERBY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby of Clinton rd., Brookline, wearing the gown she selected for President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball at the Hotel Statler tonight. Her gown is of turquoise blue trimmed with fuschia flowers and she is wearing fuschia slippers. Miss Weatherby's wrap, made on princess lines with an ascot scarf of white ermine, completes her dainty costume for tonight's gala affair. (Boston American photo.)

Eleanor Smith to Wed John J. Teehan

AN ENGAGEMENT OF Greater Boston interest is that of Miss Eleanor Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pell Smith of Jamaica Plain, to Mr. John Joseph Teehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Teehan of Mission Hill, Roxbury.

The betrothal was announced at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Lyons, sister of the bride-elect, at Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Wedding bells, as bridge tallies, revealed the happy news and decorations in bridal effect were artistically used. The guests included Mrs. George P. Smith, mother of Miss Smith, the Misses Mildred Smith, Edith Smith, Marguerite Hughes, Ethel Hughes, Margaret Leary, Mary Connors, Helen Teehan, and Mrs. Michael Teehan, Mrs. James Franklin Smith, Mrs. Richard J. Barry, Jr., Mrs. William Falion, Mrs. Joseph Phelan, Mrs. Hugh Jennings, Mrs. John F. Power and Mrs. Roy Reglie.

* * *

Wedding

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS LILLIAN JOAN SULLIVAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Sullivan of Jamaica Plain to Mr. Gerald O'Keeffe, took place on Saturday at the rectary of St. Thomas' Church in Jamaica Plain. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice O'Keeffe, sister of the bridegroom. Frank E. Viano, Jr., was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the Copley-Plaza. Mr. O'Keeffe will take his bride on an extended tour of South America and they will make their future home at 370 Beacon st., in Boston.

* * *

THE ANNUAL ALUMNAE dinner dance of the Boston Simmons Club will be held on Wednesday at the University Club. The committee is in charge of Mrs. Edith N. Montrum of Belmont and includes Mrs. Esther Drummy of West Roxbury, president of the club, Miss Louise Cadoo of Dorchester, Miss Marjorie Bolster, Mrs. T. A. Carlson of East Milton, Miss Abbie Comdon, Miss Esther Dorword, Miss Alice Joyce of Watertown, Miss Frances McNeil, Miss Mildred Morosoni, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Miss Margaret Shaw, Marblehead and the Misses Marjorie and Marguerite Tongberg of Lynn.

* * *

Students' Fete

LONGWOOD TOWERS WILL be the scene of a gay college party on Feb. 3, when over 100 young guests, students of the various eastern colleges, are invited to forget the mid-year "exams" and make merry at a dansant, on Saturday evening. Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., of Chestnut Hill is being assisted by Mrs. Thomas Broderick, Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Mrs. William Raley, Mrs. John F. Malley, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mrs. Frederick J. Carroll, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy and Mrs. Edward Timmins.

* * *

REGIS COLLEGE GUILD will be host to a large gathering of friends on Friday evening when bridge and contract will be the program at Teake Hall on the College Campus, in Weston.

Mrs. Cornelius Spillane has as co-chairman, Mrs. Mathais Cunningham and Mrs. John C. McNamara of Waltham.

* * *

Heads Class

MISS ANNA KENNEY of Mayfair st., Roxbury, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Emmanuel College.

* * *

AT THE STROKE OF midnight, the lights in the main dining room of the Hotel Statler were dimmed and a huge birthday cake, ablaze with 10 large candles and beautifully decorated was wheeled about the room, as one of the features of the tenth birthday of the Aristos Club of Boston. The huge cake was carried to each table and cut for the guests. Miss Assumpta Ivory, president of the club, was chairman of the reception, assisted by Miss Catherine Monahan, Miss Louise Duffy, Miss Ada Moriarty and Miss Carol Murnane.

Gov. Pinchot Recovering

New York, Jan. 30—Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is much improved after treatment for shingles, and expects to return to Harrisburg soon.

"The Bride's Mirror"—the Gripping Story of a Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly, Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Feb. 4, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Series Covers Hospitals and Homes

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL and Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey pour this afternoon at the coffee party held at the House of the Good Samaritan in the interests of the Emergency Campaign. Alan Cunningham, president of the hospital, presides, and Mrs. Pierce P. McGann, chairman of the hospital committee for the Emergency Campaign, and Mrs. Edwin A. Locke and Mrs. James Howard Means serve as hostesses with other members of the hospital board of managers.

Mrs. Robert Hornung is the Campaign speaker at the meeting at 4 o'clock at the hospital, 25 Binney st., off Longwood ave., and Dr. Howard Sprague, visiting physician and research advisor, tells of the work that the House of the Good Samaritan is doing in caring for children with rheumatic heart disease and in carrying on research into the causes and cure of this disease.

Dr. James H. Means, of the advisory committee, relates the interesting history of the institution now in its 73rd year of charitable service.

Hotel Parties

Two hotels are holding coffees today to help the work of the campaign: one at 3:30 at the Myles Standish on Bay State rd., has been arranged by Dr. Eliza Ransome, who acts as hostess for Mrs. Charles P. Newton, the proprietor, and introduces Miss Helena Boll, the campaign speaker. Mrs. Henry H. Fay is hostess at the 4 o'clock party the Hotel Somerset is giving and she invited Mrs. William P. Lyle to receive with her. Mrs. if. McKnight Franchot tells the guests about the campaign. Mrs. John Cutler gives the campaign talk to the gathering at the Ellis Memorial, 68 Berkeley st., at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Guy Waring, Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Robert M. Hornung, begin Wednesday's talks for the Emergency Campaign, when they address the three 11:30 o'clock coffees on that day in widely separated parts of metropolitan Boston. Mrs. Waring speaks at Mrs. Ralph Menard's home in Cohasset, Mrs. Hornung at Mrs. Yeats Drew's in Wellesley Hills and Miss Curtis at 20 Asburton pl., where Mrs. Endicott Saltonstall is acting as hostess for the Children's Mission to Children.

Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin is the Campaign speaker at another coffee out of town, with Mrs. Robert F. Kimball as hostess at her Swampscott home at 12 o'clock, and Mrs. Moses Williams leaves her office at the Copley-Plaza, where she arranges for films to be shown at the various coffees, to speak at 12:30 at the Boston Dispensary.

Plan Parties

Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot addresses a large gathering at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, at 1 Arlington st., the headquarters of the League of Catholic Women, and, at 4 o'clock 300 guests of the hospitality committee of Trinity Church will meet there with Mrs. Clifford Sawyer as hostess, and Mrs. William H. Brown to tell about the campaign.

Mrs. John Bartol opens her home at 3 Chestnut st. at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Richard Fuller speaking to her guests, and Miss Gertrude Peabody speaks at 4:15 to the South Boston Neighborhood Committee. The Speech Readers' Guild, meeting at 4:30 at 339 Commonwealth ave., will hear Miss Helen Morton as the final campaign speaker on Wednesday.

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS NANCY MORISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg sq., will dance in a tableau, "The Love Dream" this evening at the studio of Madame Vinello Johnson. Edward Adelman, violinist, will provide the musical background for the dance. Miss Morison's graceful dancing is featured in many Junior League and Vincent Club productions.

MISS HELEN ALLEN of Marlborough st. went over to New York yesterday where she will spend several weeks at the St. Regis Hotel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Moore of Worcester are also registered at the St. Regis . . . Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike has just returned from New York . . .

in the social world

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

GLIMPSED MRS. PRESTON ALLEN of Heath st. at one of the Emergency Campaign gatherings wearing a smart and well fitted tile red ensemble with matching hat. Mrs. Parker Hayden, at the same gathering, chose a deep shade of brown.

Mrs. Richard Floyd, who is so dark and vivacious, was particularly lovely in ruby red crepe with a stunning black and white scarf. Mrs. Lothrop Withington wore a trig black outfit trimmed with ermine. Mrs. Lewis Harding of Chestnut Hill was in a Frenchy frock of black with saucy ruffles about the neck and sleeves.

Mrs. Claude Cross dropped into the meeting after an afternoon of skating at the Cambridge skating club in a seal brown ensemble with pink blouse and a very good looking white chamois sport vest.

Mrs. Norman Smith, always faultlessly tailored, with that trim and neat appearance that she always presents, wore a fascinating fur coat quite different from most we see.

Mrs. Donald Hood of Warren st., Brookline, appeared in a smartly cut black ensemble with silver fox trimmings.

Mrs. Carl T. Keller of Brimmer st. had an exceedingly successful "open-house" "coffee-morning" at which she presided frocked in a delightful shade of light tan and as always entertained her guests with the utmost poise and charm of manner.

Acting as hostess with Mrs. Keller was charming Mrs. Robert M. Burnett of Chestnut st.

Mrs. Noble Is Hostess

Mrs. John Noble entertained at luncheon today at her residence at 66 Sparks st., Cambridge, in honor of Mrs. Claude U. Gibson of Boston, following Mrs. Gibson's lecture on Current Events in the Parish House of the First Church in Cambridge. Mrs. Gibson has been giving a course of lectures which have been very popular with the Cambridge social circle interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A.

At the informal coffee party this morning preceding the lecture, the hostesses were Mrs. Stephen Young and Mrs. Parker P. Mareon.

Mrs. Noble's luncheon guests include Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Robert B. Weston, Mrs. Henry R. Scott and Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell.

Dr. W. Upham, Geologist, Dies

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30—Dr. Warren Upham, 83, archaeologist and geologist, is dead here after a year's illness.

Born in Amherst, N. H., he had been a resident of St. Paul since 1885. In 1875 he became assistant geological surveyor of New Hampshire.

Pope Asks World to Observe Feast

Vatican City, Jan. 30—Pope Pius in an appeal signed by Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state, expressed hope the entire world would celebrate at the end of March the 1900th anniversary of the institution of the Eucharist and of priesthood.

UH-OH! CATCHING COLD... TIME TO USE VICKS NOSE DROPS
I'VE ALREADY GOT A COLD ...VICKS VAPO RUB TONIGHT!
(Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870
DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON 306 Washington st.—178 Tremont st.—306 Boylston st.
CAMBRIDGE Harvard sq. SALEM 292 Essex st.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M.D.)

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

5 QUESTIONS about The BRADFORD

1. Who is in back of The BRADFORD? The Hotel Bradford is under the management of the United Hotel chain.
2. How long has The BRADFORD been a United Hotel? For almost two years. The BRADFORD is now firmly established as a worthy member of this great hotel family.
3. What does The BRADFORD offer for the accommodation of public and private functions? The largest Ballroom in the city, with accommodations for 3000; The Cascades, Boston's fashionable supper club; the Cabby Hall, for social affairs; and several smaller private dining rooms.
4. How does The BRADFORD compare in price to other Boston hotels? The BRADFORD'S tariffs, like those of other hotels, are in line with the times. They have been made moderate, but with no lowering of personnel or service standards.
5. Where is The BRADFORD? In the heart of downtown Boston, on Tremont Street near Stuart. Theatres and stores conveniently near.

The BRADFORD OF BOSTON
Tremont Street, opposite the Metropolitan
L. W. Greenough, Manager
UNITED HOTELS

He is most free from danger who, even when safe, is on his guard.—Publius Syrus.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

ALL over the United States tonight hundreds of thousands of people are dancing in honor of a man who no longer dances, and who, indeed, has far more important things to do than dance. One who, if the papers are correct, seems to have given up the mild social life he enjoyed when he first went into the White House and who now hardly leaves the office study where he labors.

The modest sums charged for these dance tickets will go to the Warm Springs Foundation, in Georgia, which is particularly this man's dream and care. For there are many children and young people learning, as he once had to learn, to walk slowly and painfully, to master or even again those motions which we take as a matter of course. They, like him, will never again take part in sports, those sports he delighted in so when he was young and active. But they can still swim—that healthiest of all exercises, which saved him and is saving the patients for whom an entire people are dancing tonight.

* * *

Thought of Genius

WHO ever thought up such a way of celebrating Franklin Roosevelt's birthday was a genius. Yet the most interesting thing about the scheme is not its essential rightness, but the astonishing unanimity of support it has received. Such unanimity means that behind the American people's vast interest in what Mr. Roosevelt is doing politically there is an even vaster good-will toward the man himself.

Naturally we want to win through for our own sakes, but it is not exaggerated to say that almost as much do we want to win through for his sake. There's a bet up, can he do it? And the country is betting on him as one bets on the admired and loved Favorite. These birthday balls are a symbol of trust and affection rarely if ever granted so completely to an American President during his life time. To Washington, perhaps. To Wilson at the height of his promise. But not, to the same degree, to any other. Certainly not to Lincoln. Nor even to Theodore I, popular as he was.

In these months we have seen how peace-time government can be administered by a chief with war-time powers. We have seen how swift, clean-cut, vigorous and determined thought can be and how immediate and effective the action. We have learned again about government what we have always known about business, that the high command must be single and its exercise be hedged about with Democratic control. The problems Foch faced on the western front were not unlike the problems his general has been facing on a dozen different fronts. What worked in 1918 may be expected to work now.

* * *

Opposition Seems Futile

LET the President make the most of his time this spring and summer. Theoretically we may wish for him a strong political opposition, such as is our oldest American tradition. Nothing like a strong, intelligent and patriotic opposition to test the greatness of a majority or an administration or an executive.

But as a matter of fact, the Opposition seems so futile, so incapable, so short-sighted, that the American people echo the President's wish that Congress wind up its affairs and go home, leaving him to carry out alone what he has inaugurated, also alone. For him and for us both, for his days of freedom of action will not necessarily last long. Next November he faces a great test.

After November, what? Perhaps the recovery program will not, at that time, have completely satisfied the expectations of the people. In that case the administration will have to bear a heavy partisan barrage. The political complexion of the Congress may be changed. With an invigorated Opposition and a lowered majority, the President may be reduced to the traditional expedients and maneuvers of an executive not in complete control of his government. The edge of recovery will be blunted and we shall have to be satisfied with incomplete reforms. It is not impossible.

But assuming for a moment that the President's program will work out so successfully, after the Congress has risen, that next November's elections will emphasize the mandate of last November, even strengthen it. What then? Surely not a repetition of the old gestures nor a rehearsal of the old order. My guess that Mr. Roosevelt, once firmly in the saddle, will undertake the fundamental house cleaning of which the present emergency measures are only the prelude. He will undertake the real revolution his advisers have only hinted at. My own personal belief is that it will mean for the second time in our history a constitutional convention and a new constitution.

* * *

Big Year in History

THE PRESENT make shift scaffolding of the New Deal, most of them measures of doubtful constitutionality, will give way to a new frame-up of government which will definitely repeal the Social Contract and the doctrine of Natural Rights of the 18th century and the doctrine of Economic Individualism of the 19th.

The President's advisers are pointing in that direction. And if Mr. Roosevelt's measures do not point in that direction, I can not guess whither they do point.

It is not too much to say, therefore, that the next ten months may be even more important in our history than the past ten. The past ten may have saved us from chaos. The next ten may establish our form of government for years to come. The President deserves his chance to carry on. He has earned it. Just as he has earned this birthday of his!

Tomorrow:

WILLIAM SOSKIN reviews *"The Spider in the Cup."*

The back seat driver is treated with sympathy and consideration by *Ogden Nash* and *Otto Soglow*.

And then there is a treatise by Prof. Robert E. Rogers. Read it.

Bruno Lessing runs into some Nazis in Rome.

The spell of New York, described by *Charles Hanson Towne*.

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, Cal.,
January 29, 1934.

WILL HAYS,
Czar of the Movies,
Your Majesty: I hate to bother you with this. I know how busy you are. At least I can pretend to know, like everyone else. Fact is, I really don't know, and I don't know anyone who does. "What does Will Hays do?" I ask in my simple way, and the answer is, "Oh, he is very busy. You see he is the czar of the movies."

And who is the Rasputin, I ask, and they give different answers. Some say Will Rogers, and some say Mickey Mouse, and some Will Hays. But Will Hays can't be the czar and his own Rasputin at the same time, can he? And they say yes, because there isn't enough czaring to do and he has to earn his money.

Which, of course, sounds silly. Who has to earn his money in the movies? Who can? Who ever did? Who wants to?

Maybe you are very busy. Maybe I shouldn't bother you with this. But if I don't take it up with you, who then? Meanwhile the longer I'll wait the more difficult the whole situation gets. Probably, if I wait long enough nothing can be done about it. Maybe that would be all right, too.

I suppose if ever I should start to think about things I would get hopelessly confused. (Miss Crocker, make a note to remind me not to think about things before I start writing about them. Oh, I did tell you that before? Well, what have you done about it? Here I am thinking and you haven't stopped me. Don't let it happen again.)

* * *

AND now, Your Majesty, I am ready for you. I have been on the verge of writing to you about this many times before.

Last night it came up again. I was at the movies and a young man sat down to the piano in a haunted house and started to sing. Before he had opened his mouth wide enough to say "A-h-h-h," what happened? A 28-piece orchestra sneaked in under the piano and took the play away from him.

I didn't see the orchestra. Neither did he. Nobody did. But there is was. I heard it. He heard it. Everybody in that theater heard it. Where did it come from? Where did it go when the song was finished? The house was empty. There was a violent storm outside.

And what was really wonderful, uncanny and not to be understood this side of the grave —HE HAD JUST COMPOSED THE SONG. HE HAD JUST COME TO HIM AS HE WAS SITTING THERE ALONE IN A HAUNTED HOUSE. IT HAD NEVER BEEN WRITTEN DOWN; NEVER ORCHESTRATED. AND YET THAT MYSTERIOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYED IT RIGHT ALONG WITH HIM AS HE COMPOSED IT.

* * *

WELL, Your Majesty, I don't pretend to understand it. I don't pretend you do. But somebody in the movies must. Who? This isn't an isolated case. I have seen men cast away on a desert island, lost in mid-ocean on rafts, marooned on ice floes in the Arctic, and yet when the proper time came this same orchestra arrived exactly on cue, from bowwise, in time to play for them.

Tell me, Your Majesty, how is THAT done?

Definitely puzzled,
J. P. McEVOY.

Reading and Writing

—By William Soskin—

A NEWS reel of the New Deal as it is observed by James Remington McCarthy, a reporter whose 12,000-mile trek around the country is recorded in *The New Pioneers:*

Riding Through Virginia. Here, walking along the highway, is the toughest problem *facing the South* under the New Deal. He is one of the many thousands of poor white. "Tenant farmers," the migratory agricultural workers who carry their households in their bags..."Yes, sir, that guy is the South's problem. Not child labor or the Negro or cotton acreage or the price of tobacco"...Child labor? The man across the table in the speakeasy in Norfolk talks. He is flushed with corn liquor. He says:

"Listen, I'm guilty as anybody. I sent my two children to the mills. We were all too lazy or too afraid"... Then an agent told him a code had been signed. At least $12 a week in the textile mill. May not sound like much in New York, but in the South it means a New Deal for the children.

Still in Virginia. Old man Holland, he "plowed under" his cotton. It's against Nature and against God, but if the government rewards him with money, he! Government agents used to tell him how to plant more cotton. Now they tell him how to destroy it. Then there is George, a colored man. For him the New Deal is an old, old deal. When wages were low white men left the jobs for Negroes. At New Deal rates the white men are willing to return to work and the Negroes are out in the cold.

* * *

All Ready to Cash In

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY. A billion dollar party with hundreds of thousands of people waiting for the fun, murmuring something about prosperity and basing all their hopes on the Norris dam. The native Tennesseans have returned to the hills from the big city, ready to cash in, but thousands of others, strangers, have come with them. Real estate booms. Dingy shacks. The older natives are resentful. "It will take a new generation of young minds," says an editor, "to respond alertly to the social change in the valley."

North Carolina. A Conservation Camp in the Great Smoky Mountains. Young men, healthy and boisterous, having a dinner of roast beef and brown gravy, macaroni, boiled cabbage, peach cobbler, coleslaw, bread and ice water. Lectures on literature. Not a bad deal.

Clarksdale, Mississippi. Mr. Mosher, cotton planter, complains. How does the government get the money to pay for destruction of cotton? It taxes the processing of cotton. The textile mill raises the price to the retailer and the retailer passes the burden along to the consumer, who is the goat. Mr. Mosher is disturbed.

The Ozarks. Meetings in the hills where preachers say that the Blue Eagle is the Biblical beast of doom, and the Silver Shirts are organizing in Oklahoma for a march on Washington, maybe to take over the government...

Mr. Darake, of a Tulsa oil firm, talks: NRA... stabilization of oil supply... Base prices for gasoline..."Things are picking up—some. I would not say a great deal ...In spite of this air of boom times, I can find no boom."

Los Angeles. Superlatives. The New Deal flourishes. Look at our lettuce and melon and alfalfa crops! Considerable talk about the "wandering boys." Are these thousands of young men tramping the highway, jumping on freight cars, fleeing railroad dicks—are they bums?

* * *

Empires Rising Everywhere

THROUGH the grape valley of California, well pleased with its rejuvenated condition...into the ghosts of gold cities of the Western open spaces where salvagers are panning or plucking in a very small way for gold... into the Boulder Dam country where people expect to see another new empire (whole gangs of separate empires rising in the North, South, East and West!...back to Salt Lake City and its silver fetish...into the heart of the farm strike's where, mildly calmly guides the Farm Holiday Association through the mysteries of sabotage...down into the mines and back to the small industries of New England...

It is a dizzy tour Mr. McCarthy conducts, but he does not attempt to formulate many conclusions concerning the New Deal. He rests his case as a reporter.

(The New Pioneers, by James Remington McCarthy. Bobbs, Merrill. $2.50.)

"The surgeon will be delayed—he cut himself while shaving."

"Please, lady, don't squeeze the rolls."

A Tip to Statesmen

—By Emil Ludwig—

WHEN I was a young man I was taking a walk one evening. I noticed about a hundred feet from me a man lying half asleep on one of the benches on the shaded side of the street—he was plainly drunk. Two soldiers were approaching from the other direction, around the bend of the road. Noticing the sleeping man they laughed loudly and then lowered their voices and motioned to me that they were going to play a trick on him and push him off the bench—how, I was not sure. As we advanced close to the bench they slackened their pace and walked on tip-toe. Placing themselves at his head and feet, with a one, two, three, they swung him up and then dropped him in the street. The victim awoke, made some queer motions and threatened his persecutors with drunken curses.

I had watched the whole affair with great interest and I had seen that only prepared surprises impress the onlooker. If I had suddenly come around the corner and seen the dramatic end of the scene it would have made no impression upon me.

* * *

THIS little scene taught me the rule of dramatic suspense in the theater. Only what we await is really dramatic. Neither a sudden blow, nor an earthquake, nor the news of the death of a healthy man, nor the sinking of a ship are dramatic moments in our life. But if a famous man is ill and the newspapers for weeks carry bulletins regarding his condition, suspense increases and everyone wonders if he will recover. And when the news of his death comes, it is dramatic. It excites and calms one at the same time.

In a boxing match, if one boxer knocks the other down with the third blow, everyone is disgusted—there is no excitement, no gradual heating of the blood. Whereas when there is a long-fought match, there is intense excitement and thousands cheer the winner.

* * *

WHAT is dramatic in life is also dramatic on the stage, the main thing is not to let the preparation for the climax be too long or too short.

Therefore every statesman, as well as every director of a theater, should study very carefully the rules for effective dramatization, if he desires to impress his public for any length of time.

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

Tramping Song

THROUGH many a dale and hollow,
Round many a curving trail,
We dipped, as dips a swallow,
And cared if none might follow,
Nor feared our feet might fail.

Through sunlit, warm mornings,
Through many a summer day,
With glimpses of green grasses,
And quaint, mysterious passes,
We took our care-free way.

By many a farm and meadow
And many a lovely down,
We tramped in sun and shadow,
Wherever Fancy led. Oh,
Forgotten was the town!

At every road's new turning,
Some new delight we spied.
The fields with joy were burning,
And we, fresh scenes discerning,
Kept up our glorious stride.

What mattered love's mismatings!
What mattered life's hard load,
Or Bradstreet's silly ratings,
For we had happy callings
With God along the road!

* * *

THE trouble about living in any great city is that you have to fight for any exercise you may care to take. Walk a couple of blocks in New York and the traffic signals shoot out their warnings, and you pause, rather foolishly, on the curb, and look out, if you are wise, for those careless right-hand-turn drivers of motors who are privileged to knock you down. The pedestrian is of little account in a town that is filled with swift-running cars.

We fight for our daily exercise in the city. A stroll must be carefully planned; yet even out on the country highways one has to be constantly on guard. The man who jogs along on foot is looked upon as something in the nature of an eccentric. Why walk, when practically everyone else is riding? It never seems to occur to a motorist that one may prefer to use one's legs.

I know a man who lives in our city who never take any exercise. They step from their doors into taxis or limousines, and during the crowded hours when the streets are filled with vehicles of every sort, they move in a funereal procession down the avenue. No matter how pleasant the day they seem to like to sit in cushioned ease, smoking their innumerable cigarettes. Half the time the windows of their cars are not opened an inch. It is nerve-wracking to be caught in an endless line of traffic.

* * *

IF you leave a luncheon party with friends, it is amazing to note how few will even consider a walk down-town. "Oh, come, jump in here with me," they will say. And unless you are strong-minded you will find yourself hustled into a taxi that is always close by, and "dropped" at your corner.

A woman I know told me that during the summer months when she is in the country she swims daily, and considers that enough exercise to last all through the year. Back in town she has her car always in readiness for any errand, and steps into it automatically. The truth is that she is a slave to her chauffeur. She says that she is obliged to keep him busy, and while one may be glad that he has a job, why should it not be a good idea to give him a day off now and then and let the poor fellow take a stroll himself—he who must be in need of some natural exercise. If he merely loitered around the garage that would be his own business. Perhaps he, too, like so many of us, has forgotten how to walk.

In winter, and even in inclement weather, I always make it a point to try to walk at least two or three miles a day. This is not possible every day, of course, but it is a schedule that one attempts to adhere to. When summer comes, strolls can be lengthened. Naturally, a morning walk is better than one in the heat of mid-day. In town, it is not feasible to get one's exercise during the daylight hours. I have found it almost equally enjoyable to walk at night. Indeed, in many ways this is better, as the traffic falls off. I find walking home from some distant theater more comfortable than weaving my way through difficult, congested streets in a slow-moving vehicle; but if one has to see a lady to her door, take her there and then dismiss the taxi.

There are problems in the matter of walking, I admit. But they are easily solved if one has determination and a real desire to be a footlaver rather than a flabby inhabitant of a rosy nest of cushions.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Be not shocked, gentle reader, I was short of—a-hems. What the California, Chicago and New York laundries did to my a-hems is comparable to the atrocities of the early Roman emperors. It is true that I sit in my a-hems, but they are not worn out in the seat. They are worn out around the knees. And the only time I ever get on my knees is when I'm looking for a collar button that I dropped.

Anyway, I looked up the Italian for a-hems. The dictionary said it was *mutande.* So I went to a store and in my best Tuscan accent said *"mutande."* A man led me to a feminine department where I saw a wild array of pink and violet and blue and green undies. I took the man aside into a corner, unbuttoned my vest and pulled up the edge of my own a-hems. "Understand?" I asked. He nodded and led me to another department.

There I beheld many piles of male a-hems. He waved one arm toward them, called a girl and left me flat. That girl! She had coal black eyes and black hair and—well, never mind. She was about nineteen years old. She jabbered and her eyes sparkled. I pointed to the a-hems and then pointed to myself. She laughed. She got a tape measure and ran it around me. You know, around the middle. I had a wild desire to put my hand on her head as she bent down. Then she jabbered some more and produced a pair. She fitted them around me and they seemed o. k. I bought half a dozen pairs. When she handed me the package she laughed. She brought a chair and gently pushed me into it, shaking her finger to imply that I must wait. After a while she came back with an old lady who spoke English and who said:

"She wants to know if you wish anything else." And I said, "Yes. Tell her I wish I could speak perfect Italian."

* * *

Can't Say, But You Know

NOW I'm not fooling. My Italian really isn't so bad. I've rambled around this country, on and off, for many years and always managed to get along in the way of eating, drinking, hotels and taxis. But when it gets down to the delicacies of the language I'm stumped. I've travelled enough to become past master of the art of pantomime. If I wanted a purple armadillo in Italy or Japan or Peru I could manage to make my meaning clear without knowing the word for "purple" or "armadillo" in either tongue.

But when it comes to those delicate expressions that a man is tempted to use to a nineteen-year-old, black-eyed girl who is holding a tape measure around his waist, my tongue gets tied, thrills run up and down my spine and I feel like a darn fool.

* * *

There's Always a Way

BUT let's now, just for a moment, be serious. Isn't it the most idiotic thing in the world that, later on the centuries we have inhabited this globe and after all the things we have invented, such as railroads, steamships, airplanes, automobiles, telephone, telegraph and radio, to communicate with one another, we yet have that phenomenon of two human beings meeting face to face who are absolutely incapable of communicating with each other?

Love, of course, will find the way. And if you're clubby you can usually get a Hottentot or Eskimo to understand that you want to eat. But how can you ask a person who only speaks Icelandic or Afghanistanese, "What are your views regarding NRA?"

The average 100 per cent American is satisfied with our brand of English and feels that if a Jap or a Roumanian doesn't understand, "Oh, yeah? What have you?" that foreigner is just outta luck. And yet that foreigner may be a graduate of a university, with a wide range of knowledge and many interesting ideas that he is eager to impart.

It's infinitely worse in Europe than with us. In two hours an automobile can carry you across a frontier into a zone where the language alone is a barrier to understanding easily leads to war, costs money and gets on your nerves. Besides depriving you of a lot of fun.

* * *

Pulling Horsehairs

A NICE letter from Joseph Back of Chicago. He explains that the reason I am pulling horsehairs out of my swell English cloth is that the tailor put "haircloth" into the suit and didn't properly protect it around the edges. As this explanation covers all the grounds of my grievance I absolve the English woolen manufacturer of all blame. One sarcastic guy wrote that the horsehairs were put in the suit to cover the deficiencies of my figure. (The bum!) It is true that my lines are not exactly those of the John Hollo Powders—although there is a strong resemblance—and that my shoulders do need a little padding, owing to constant leaning over a typewriter. But if you big stiff! it only pulled the horse hairs out of the lapels of my coat.

Mr. Back, who says that he knows Henry Kau and Karl Eitel, two of my Chicago friends, whom everybody in Chicago knows, laments modern conditions in Germany. So do I. But I can assure him that it is only a passing phase. Painful while it lasts, but developing the forces of its own ultimate dissolution.

The recent election was a childish gesture, foreboding lots of trouble to come. Without a free, unmuzzled press and unlimited opportunity of public discussion, a so-called "popular election" is neither popular nor is it an election. It me.ely shows the direction in which the sheep are being driven.

Depression Note

If you love your love sincerely
And your love loves you in turn,
You can laugh at economics,
You have wealth, my friend, to burn.
—Martin Panzer.

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"OVERWORKED" HAIR CAN BE GIVEN LIVE, SILKY SOFTNESS BY SCREEN STAR'S SECRET

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

This Hollywood-designed evening gown, worn by Kay Francis, shows the newest lines and is outstanding for its charm. It is of rustling taffeta and the low off-the-shoulder neckline is reminiscent of crinoline days.
—Scotty Welborne photo.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cereal
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Liver and Bacon
Creamed Potatoes
Green Salad with Dressing
Bread and Butter
Soft Molasses Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER
Chicken Croquettes
Boiled Rice Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Orange Custard Layer Cake
Coffee

Advertisement

Gray Hair
Best Remedy Is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can get this for you or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

By Kay Francis

THIS EVENING gown, designed by Orry-Kelly for me in a recent production, shows the newest lines and yet is outstanding for its charm.

Rustling taffeta, quaintly pencilled with gold squares on a white background, is the attractive choice of fabric.

The low off-the-shoulder neckline is reminiscent of crinoline days, but the folded collar, shirred across the front, is 1934 in every inch of its expressive folds.

The bodice has a suggestion of fullness and is sashed to the waist at the sides, a wide belt of gold kidskin with a large brilliant buckle marking the natural waistline of the gown.

* * *

THE SKIRT is form-fitting, reaching to the floor, and is elaborated with trailing square panels, deeply shirred and set on above the knees.

Their lower edges are lined with horsehair braid to give them an added crispness that is particularly effective.

The severity of the decolletage is unrelieved with jewelry of any sort, but a novel touch is the use of an identical set of bracelets, one worn on each arm.

A wrap of ermine is my choice to complement the gown, the new five-eighths length being especially appropriate,

Anita Page Tells How Drying Shampoos and Treatments May Be Counteracted

By Carol Ames

ALLURING BEAUTY....an exquisite, creamy complexion.... the softly rounded figure of a young Greek goddess....lustrous hair the color of strained honey held up to the light....dreamy gray-blue eyes fringed with long, curly lashes. Put them all together and they spell sex appeal!

Lovely Anita Page of the movies, who's making personal appearances this week at a Boston theater, has all of them . . . and when I talked to her yesterday she told me some of her unusual beauty secrets.

"My hair is naturally a golden blonde, but it must be bleached repeatedly so it will show up effectively on the screen. I get a shampoo and wave regularly once a week. Naturally, that's all very drying and hard on my hair and scalp.

"But several years ago a famous scalp specialists in Hollywood gave me the formula for an inexpensive home-made scalp tonic which I always apply the night before my hair is washed. It's marvelous for dry hair and toning the scalp, and is a good dandruff remedy, too," Miss Page explained.

* * *

Since her eyes are blue-gray she likes to make them look bluer by using blue eye shadow for daytime, but occasionally uses dark gray or light brown eye paste in the evening. She prefers brilliantly tinted nail enamel with evening frocks, but uses light polish during the day.

Like many of the other lovely Hollywood beauties to whom I have talked, she uses very little cheek rouge. Wise girl that she is, she strives for a natural rather than an artificial effect when applying makeup.

Anita Page likes to change her coiffure frequently. Makes her feel like a different persona, she claims—and is marvelous when a person feels "down in the dumps."

"A sophisticated coiffure looks all wrong with a demure, fluffy frock. It's the same way if you try a soft, naive way of combing your hair when wearing a striking, daringly low-cut evening gown. Feminine coiffures should be a part of the finished ensemble and must fit into the general picture," she said.

Wouldn't you like to know how Anita Page mixes and uses her marvelous scalp tonic for dandruff and dry hair? I'll gladly tell you all about it, if you'll send your inquiry in to Miss Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions

Molding Hands

Question: My hands are very thin, though the rest of my body is plump enough. How can I make my hands less scrawny looking?—Miss B. J. K., Newton.

Answer: Massage or knead your hands deeply with a fattening cream such as cocoa butter, almond oil, or an ultra-rich skin food.

* * *

Blonde

Question: My hair was a beautiful golden blonde when I was in my teens, but it's turning darker now. Isn't there something I can do to keep my "crown" that lovely fair color? I don't want to use a bleach. Can you suggest anything else? Thank you so much for your help. — Mrs. C. A., East Boston.

Answer: There's a marvelous herbal liquid rinse on the market that has been the stand-by of blonde and red-headed women for generations. It's not a dye or strong bleach, and I'm sure it would help you. But I can't mention trade names in this column, and you forgot to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Sweet Girl Graduate Goes Demure Instead of Slinky

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

This is the time of year when brides and buds take a back seat, and the sweet girl graduate steps into the fashion spotlight. It is also the season when frantic mothers may be seen scurrying madly around the shops in search of graduation frocks for equally frantic daughters who are trailing in the maternal wake.

This is one year, however, when the usual family feud about what the well-dressed young graduate will wear will be conspicuously absent. For once, parental notions on what mother's little girl should look like will coincide with daughter's conception of what constitutes a menace to the male sex. For this season it's smart to be simple, and slinky, sophisticated evening clothes are as passe as pompadours. When even the most grown-up gowns go girlishly demure, surely sweet sixteen will be willing to conceal her siren-ish inclinations behind a smile and frill.

* * *

There are several style points about the new graduation frocks that make them safe and smart, not only now, but for summer parties later. First, they're long—almost ankle-length in most cases—and often finished with a dust ruffle that swishes divinely as you dance. With lower headlines, come higher waistlines in empire effect to accentuate the slim young figure. Another thing about these graduation frocks is that they're all quaint—almost all of them have enough frills and flounces and frou-frous to make one long for a bicycle built for two. Sometimes they're ruffled round the neck, sometimes at the sleeves or skirt and sometimes just anywhere at all. And finally, these graduation frocks are crisp —starchy taffetas, chiffons and organdies give them the pert, picturesque look of an old-fashioned lace valentine. Some of the smartest are in cotton-organdies, starched voiles, etc. are shadow-striped and cross-checked in their own colors to look almost like lace.

* * *

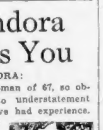
White, of course, graduates with honors, but lest the effect be too overwhelmingly naive a nosegay of bright-colored flowers is often added at the waistline. When other colors are chosen, they are always pastel tones of pink, peach, blue or maize, in which case, slippers are dyed to match the frock.

And for the round of gay parties that climaxes graduation week, we can suggest nothing smarter for that extra evening frock than the very new and young-looking striped taffetas. And a velvet jacket or cape to wear with it, will give the S. G. G. the thrill of owning her first really and truly evening wrap, besides being a grand graduation gift from Mother or Dad.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am a woman of 67, so obviously it's no understatement when I say I've had experience. I've buried two husbands and my third husband and I hope to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary early next month.



Pandora, I'm no hand to talk about myself—much less write about myself—but I'm impelled to break precedent after reading some of the letters recently appearing in your column. Letters from bird-brain nitwits asking how they may retain their sweetheart's or their husband's love.

If I do say it as shouldn't, my first two husbands never ceased adoring me and my present one's unfailing devotion is obvious. How did I do it? It's easy. Here's the recipe—marry the man you love, determine to cherish and nurture that love till death do you part and DON'T exaggerate the importance of the little disappointments and misunderstandings that are a component part of every human relation. Remember "into every life some rain must fall?"

Now, Pandora, don't think I'm an old smuggie. It just seems to me that women waste so much time on marcels and facials in their panic to retain some man's love when a little kindness and forbearance would be the best thing to do. Isn't it the truth?

A HAPPY WIFE.

DEAR HAPPY WIFE:

Shake hands, lady.— It's a pleasure to tune in. And any old time you'd like to join me on the soap-box don't hesitate a minute. Speak right up! You've got some sense and a swell heart and I wish you'd tell your husband for me that he's got a wife who's more priceless than a king's ransom (present kidnapers' rates, of course).

PANDORA.

Order of the Menu

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My wife and I had a friendly argument today about a dinner menu. We had the following menu: potatoes and roast beef, pudding with pineapple sauce, lettuce and asparagus with French dressing, soup and a glass of wine. How would you serve this menu?

My wife did serve it in the following order: soup, potatoes and roast beef, lettuce and asparagus, pudding. I agree with her in the serving, with but one exception. As far as I know it is better to eat sour after sweet, otherwise it may upset the stomach.

I am writing for my wife also, as we would both like to know.

K.

Your wife served the items of her menu in the order usually followed . . . the soup, the roast course, the salad course, and the dessert.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When a woman has luncheon or dinner with a man she should look over the menu, and tell HIM what she wants to eat. She should not give her order directly to the waitress or waiter, but let her escort do that.

A Feather in Your Crocheted Cap

And if you crochet it yourself, it will be a feather in your cap in more ways than one. This dainty hat, crocheted of the finest cotton in a lacy stitch, is a far cry from the Tyrol and the yodelers, even though it borrows its amusing peak and feathers from them. Directions are simple, and equally good news—are free. You will learn below how to get them.

By Annice Brink

ISN'T THIS the witchingest, most flirtatious bonnet ever? It costs so little to make—using crochet cotton and the jauntiest feather you can find (or pluck!)—that no one will bother resisting the temptation to have three or four.

* * *

The cap fits slightly around the crown, rising to the traditional yodeler's heights at the top. As an amusing contrast to the sturdy Alpine note, the brim is soft and draped, a very flattering line for any face.

* * *

Truth to tell, it is intended for the cruisers. But if I know my style-wise youngsters, there is going to be many a shining hour improved between now and next summer crocheting caps in all sorts of combinations to wear with knits, cunning crisp cottons, and even dressier things.

* * *

Now, how about a baby blue bonnet with maroon feathers, or chartreuse with chocolate brown, or yellow with arsenic green? Simply write in to me, in care of the Boston Evening American, being sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for directions.

Chocolate is 'Nation's Choice'

By MARTHA LEE

IT SHOULD BE rather unnecessary to talk up chocolate to you because surveys have shown it to be a favorite flavor—it is a well known fact that chocolate cake with chocolate frosting is the "nation's choice." It is a boon to the housewife in a great many other ways; it brings new appeal to the simplest dishes and dresses up everyday desserts. Is your child tired of custard? Try chocolate custard. Unexpected company? Add some of that chocolate syrup stored in the refrigerator to the everyday dessert.

And a word of advice about using chocolate to bring out all its rich, full flavor. Melt it over hot water, a necessary precaution, as chocolate scorches easily. And to get a perfectly smooth blend in dishes made with it, add it lukewarm to the mixture.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

2 or 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
1½ cups water
2½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Combine chocolate and water and cook over direct heat 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt, return to fire and cook 4 minutes longer. Serve hot on ice cream, cake or pudding, or pour into jars and store in refrigerator. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

This sauce will keep at least a month in good refrigerator and may be heated again in a double boiler or served cold.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1½ cups milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add eggs and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour mixture alternately with small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, cover and steam 3 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce, flavorin with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 10.

BAKED CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 cups milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) one hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature.) Chill. Unmold and serve with cream, if desired. Serves eight.

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BLONDE GODDESS -:- A Thrilling Story of Adventure

Jungle Explorer Steps Into an Exciting Mystery, With a Movie Star and Love

By HERBERT JENSEN

Chapter 1

With an odd alertness, Frank Grahame arose from the deeply cushioned chair. Some jungle-bred instinct stirred within him. His unease was curiously at variance with the formal surroundings of this studio ante-room.

The ornamental stenographer-secretary paused with her typing.

"I am sure Mr. Myberg will see you in just a few minutes, Mr. Grahame," she murmured as if placating his impatience.

Grahame shook his head slightly and looked about the huge low-ceilinged room.

Except for the girl at the desk, he was alone.

His sense of unease persisted but not so strongly now. He smiled lightly at his thought that it was like Myberg, Hollywood's greatest executive, to have this platinum blonde seated behind an ebony desk in his celebrated ebony and silver offices.

The door to the inner offices swung open. Voices blended in a mild confusion of sound; then one voice predominated.

"—no better man for the jungle. He's outside now. Shall we have him in? Our picture—"

Another voice rumbled an interruption; whereupon a third voice said, "But Ortega, you can't do everything, y'understand." The rumbling voice made some reply. Whereupon, as clear and deeply rich as a cello, a feminine voice said:

"Goodness, but it is getting dark. I must be going. Gentlemen, can't we discuss this tomorrow? . . . Thank you, Mr Ortega. I'm so awkward . . . forever losing gloves—"

The door swung slowly shut, cutting off the sounds of the breaking-up of the meeting. Grahame picked up his coat and hat and stood with a slight uncertainty. The door to Myberg's office clicked. Abruptly that former sense of disquiet took hold of him. He faced the glassed side-wall. The shadows of palms lay across the frosted surfaces as if they had been stained in the glass. Whereupon his glance focused upon the lone incongruous shadow.

He felt a faint tingling at the base of his scalp. There was a shadow of a face between the leaves. It was an odd face—a vulturine outline with a predatory nose that seemed but a prolongation of an excessively slanting forehead. It was as if a man stood behind a palm trunk, waiting.

Grahame walked toward the outer door. A buzzer hummed softly.

The girl at the desk said, in a slightly startled voice, "Mr. Myberg will see you now. The others are leaving."

Half turning, Grahame replied "Tomorrow. It's late now." The closing door blanketed the girl's confused protest.

Outside the building he strode along the cement walk toward the palms which threw shadowy patterns about his feet.

One glance assured him there was no human figure among the palms. He glanced at the grass at his feet. Behind the smooth trunk it seemed compressed as if a man had recently been standing upon it.

Hearing voices, he walked towards the sidewalk. As he stepped upon the cement, a black limousine of expensive make drew up to the curb a few yards beyond him.

A man made a remark in a deep voice. A woman replied and laughed. They were the voices he had heard through the open door into Myberg's offices. The man helped the woman into the car, and the vehicle moved forward.

For an instant the man remained bareheaded facing the vanishing automobile; then crushing his hat upon his head he moved swiftly across the street to a tan car at the other curb. He opened a rear door and climbed within. He was a huge man with heavy shoulders and short, thick neck.

Two men approached the car from opposite ends of the street. One got into the car and behind the wheel. The other—a small man—seated himself beside the large man in the tonneau. The starter growled and the car moved down the street.

Grahame stepped on to the pavement. Several blocks ahead he saw the tail light of the first car held stationary by the red signal of the next arterial crossing. The rear light of the second car diminished toward it. He heard the sound of a motor behind him, and turned toward the curb. A taxi cab hesitated, slowed and stopped.

"Cab, sir?"

Grahame entered. The driver asked him where he wanted to be driven. Grahame's lip parted to give the man his address, whereupon with sudden decision he said, "Follow that tan car ; ot see two blocks ahead."

They entered the stream of traffic that flows out Sunset. It was dark now. It seemed a difficult job to avoid being blocked at one o' the many intersections.

A few blocks west of Gower the driver lost the tan car. He slowed to the curb and turned a chagrined face toward his passenger. Grahame smiled.

"It's all right . . . really; it isn't important. Just drive me—"

"I think I know where they went. You see, there's a jog al—"

"I tell you; it doesn't—"

"The party's on me, boss," the driver interrupted him. He pushed up the flag on his meter. The gears growled. Over his shoulder he called, "It takes up Laurel Canyon way and down into the Boulevard. It cuts out a lot of traffic . . ."

Grahame shrugged slightly and relaxed. The brief evening rain had passed, leaving the pavements with a treacherous sheen. Grahame stirred forward in his seat. He said that they were swinging into the hairpin that is the juncture of Laurel and Hollywood blvds.

The cab lost its footing upon the slick crown. It skidded for a sickening split second. The headlights' glare swerved across stucco housefronts, then flashed upon the lacquered surfaces of two cars on the farther curb.

With a sense of shock he realized that one had been a black limousine and the other tan in color. He ran back toward the scene.

Grahame's driver had turned his cab so that the headlights glowed upon the scene. The little man—a Japanese in dark uniform and cap—was retreating; the aggressor advanced with short thrusts, and an arm drawn backward in a gesture unmistakable. A girl—Grahame's eyes widened at her beauty—leaned forward from the rear seat of the black and gold car. Her fingertips were pressed against her mouth.

"Hold on!" called Grahame.

The large man pivoted toward Grahame. Grahame swerved his head, countered with a vicious right and the big man pitched toward Grahame, who stepped aside ways to let him fall.

Grahame looked at the girl He leaned his throat. "Well——" he began inanely, when the motorcycles arrived.

The policeman looked thoughtfully at the slumbering stranger and back at Grahame, and said "Uhhuh. What's your name?"

"Grahame, F. A. Grahame."

The officer frowned and wet the tip of his pencil.

His companion, who had completed an inspection of the cars, offered:

"That's the guy who just come back from South America."

The book snapped shut. The girl allowed the light to fall upon her face, and leaned forward toward the man.

"Frank Grahame!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I knew you were someone important."

"Hullo, Miss Kent," said the officer.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

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You will find it teeming with advice on how to keep attractive and charming.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

NEIL HAMILTON IS PROBABLY HOLLYWOOD'S BEST AMATEUR MAGICIAN. (HE CAN SUSPEND A BALL IN MID AIR WITHOUT ANY VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT)
WHAT A BREAK!
HENRIETTA CROSMAN IS SUCH A RABID ANTI-VIVISECTIONIST, THAT SHE NOT ONLY REFUSES TO EAT MEAT, BUT WON'T WEAR FURS OR LEATHER SHOES!
AFTER LIVING FOR 3 WEEKS ON 14¢ A DAY, RICHARD ARLEN GOT A JOB IN A FILM LABORATORY. WHILE MAKING A DELIVERY ON A MOTORCYCLE HE WAS HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIED INTO THE PARAMOUNT HOSPITAL WITH A BROKEN LEG. HERE A CASTING DIRECTOR SAW HIM AND PROMISED HIM A JOB AS AN EXTRA AS SOON AS HE GOT WELL.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent in to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $3 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. GEORGE CHASE
415 Park ave., Burlington, Vt.

FRIED BREAD

1 pt. warmed milk
1 tbsp. melted shortening
tsp. salt
yeast cake
2 tbsps. sugar
4 cups flour

Mix an ingredients except flour. Dissolve the yeast cake in a little of the warm milk before adding it. Stir in enough flour to make it a kneading consistency. Knead well. Place in large bowl, and cover. Let stand in a fairly warm place over night. The next morning toss the mixture on a floured board roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness, cut in squares, and fry in butter until browned. Serve with butter and maple syrup.

MRS. LOUIS HAZEN
16 Summer st., Lebanon, N. H.

CELLOPHANE LOAF

½ cup unsweetened condensed milk
4 tbsps. raspberry or strawberry jam
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream
1 pkg. cellophane wrapped cookies

Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream. Carefully open top and package of cookies and remove all but the bottom cookie. Place a large spoonful of filling on this cookie and an other cookie and press down. Repeat until all are used. Cover top and sides with filling. Place in refrigerator over night. When ready to serve remove paper, slice diagonally and with each serving with whipped cream. Heavy cream may be substituted for cellophane. Serves eight.

MRS. MARION PLANT

2 Vermont Towns Promised P. O.'s

Washington, Jan. 30—Senator Gibson of Vermont has been informed by the public roads administration that plans wer being prepared for new postoffices at Springfield and Wh. e River Junction, Vt., and that bids on the two projects would be called within 30 days.

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MRS. NEWTON L. BABCOCK
66 Washington ave., Natick, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

PORK AND RICE STEW

6 lean pork chops
6 tbsps. raw rice
1 large onion
2 tomatoes
1 green pepper
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tsps. salt
2 cups hot water

Sear the chops on both sides in a hot frying pan and then remove to casserole. On each chop place 1 tbsp. rice, a slice of onion, a slice of tomato or the equivalent in stewed tomatoes and two strips of green pepper. Add the hot water, cover and bake from 3 to 4 hours in a moderate oven.

MRS. HAROLD LOGAN
9 Dexter st., Waltham, Mass.

STRING BEANS BRETONNE

2 tbsps. butter
1 medium onion
1 bay leaf
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
2 cups cooked string beans, cut to one inch lengths, salt, pepper, paprika

Melt butter, fry thinly sliced onion until yellow but not browned. Stir in flour. Add evaporated milk and water gradually. Stir until thickened and add cooked string beans and seasonings. Serves six.

MRS. ANDREW SAILEN
356 Lenox st., Norwood, Mass.

TOMATO

1 good sized onion
1 small piece of garlic
2 pork chops
2 cups tomatoes
1 can tomato paste
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. salt
1 pkg. spaghetti

Fry the onion and garlic in oil or oleo until brown. Cut up the pork chops and saute or pan with onions for five minutes. Strain tomatoes and add these with the can of tomato paste to the sauteed pork and onion. Add sugar, salt to taste and one hour and add one cup of water to the mixture. Cook for an hour over a slow fire. Add to the spaghetti which has been cooking in boiling water for five minutes. Cook together for a few minutes longer and serve. A can of tender peas may be added if desired.

MRS. HARRY HOLMES
Hotel Bellevue, Boston

HONOLULU HERMITS

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. baking soda
½ cups chopped walnuts
½ tsp. allspice
½ cup chopped dates

Add chopped dates to butter and sugar creamed together, stir in egg well beaten, then flour sifted with spices. Dissolve soda in two tablespoons warm water. Last, fold in the chopped nuts. Drop from a spoon on a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes. Makes five or six dozen.

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"And we give THE AMERICAN WEEKLY full credit for its part in selling radios in the higher price brackets!"

LAST October, the makers of PHILCO radios faced a real job. With the market full of cut-price radios, with the public drifting into the habit of buying the cheapest and least efficient types of sets, PHILCO launched a new model. A model built to give exceptional performance—but priced considerably higher than most retailers thought was "right" for the Fall of 1933.

REAL selling power to tell the story of a REAL radio was evidently the one possible solution. So PHILCO, world's largest manufacturer of radio, turned to The American Weekly—world's largest magazine. In six smashing full pages in full color, PHILCO said "Give your home a REAL radio!" to five million homes where The American Weekly is an ever welcome visitor.

The result? Well, here's a statement authorized by the makers of PHILCO:

"When we embarked on this campaign, we were frankly skeptical of the ability of The American Weekly to sell radios priced at well over one hundred dollars.

"Now we are no longer skeptical. We have seen The American Weekly put REAL selling power behind a REAL radio, and give The American Weekly full credit for having played a most important part in the nation-wide success of PHILCO'S 1933 Christmas campaign—which was designed to sell radios in the higher price brackets—and which did!"

At an average cost of ⅓ cent per home, you can tell your sales story, in full page, full color space to the more than 5,000,000 homes which make up The American Weekly's list of loyal, interested, prosperous readers!

Distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers, The American Weekly's circulation is concentrated to the extent of more than 90% in the 25 states which constitute the "above-the-average" market.

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Our President

LORD

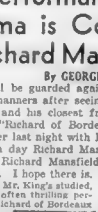
DENNIS KING SUPERB

His Performance in Historic Drama is Comparable to Richard Mansfield's Art

By GEORGE HOLLAND

You will be guarded against being fastidious in dress, speech, or manners after seeing what happened to Richard II of England and his closest friends in a sumptuously-dressed production, "Richard of Bordeaux," which opened at the Colonial Theater last night with Dennis King proving his right to be a modern day Richard Mansfield if there is a place for a modern-day Richard Mansfield on the American stage (key cities) today. I hope there is.

After seeing Mr. King's studied, elaborate and often thrilling performance as Richard of Bordeaux I was left wondering at the time why Gordon Daviot or even William Shakespeare should see a subject in the character of Richard II to get excited about. Yet both did. Here is one of the most unworthy known kings of England and one of the least heroic. At least to me. If you insist, however, upon a reason for his sinfulness of heroic stature I can only blame it upon his almost feminine devotion to his wardrobe and the positive swish with which he handled a silken finger-sash.



Dennis King

Richard II was supposed in history to be dissolute and irresolute. He proved to be neither in Mr. King's projection of the character, and I can't object to that. I found him most resolute in his cruelty for hate and revenge, and I found him dissolute only in the opinion of his critics

• • •

Understandable Text

Miss or Mrs. Daviot the author, happily kept away from pedantics in her writing. The text was written in words which were understandable, no whiff of Spencer or Chaucer being thrown off in the writing. William Mollison understandably, the presentation with every possible support in the form of decor.

But if mainly theatrically, two aspects appeared were furnished by the new historical drama and to share commercial. One was Dennis King, who deserted pretzels when producers were casting him messianly every time they found a manuscript where the hero wore a sword. The other was the debut on this side of Miss Margaret Vines, who played Anne of Bohemia, Richard's queen. This girl-actress is of stature, very beautiful, and so accomplished that her usurpation of a Central European accent made one wonder whether she is English, which I learned she is. I recommend her to the picture people.

The story of "Richard of Bordeaux" almost parallels that of

"Richard of Bordeaux"

THE CAST

Richard II	Dennis King
Anne of Bohemia	Margaret Vines
Duke of Gloucester	Hugh Peters
Duke of Lancaster	Charles Bryant
Sir Simon Burley	A. G. Andrews
Duke of York	Alexander Frank
Richard de la Pole	Lionel Hogarth
Earl of Arundel	Montagu Love
Robert de Vere	Ireson Lacy
Mary Bohun	Olive Reeve Smith
Archbishop of Canterbury	Elizabeth Fox
Henry, Earl of Derby	Henry Mollison
Thomas Mowbray	John Buckler
Sir John Montague	Charles Johnson
John Mandelyn	Andrew Cruickshank
Edward	Michael Fearman
Thomas Arundel	Cyril Chadwick

"Mary of Scotland" Mary Queen of Scots, found her implacable foe in Elizabeth of England, her cousin Richard II, son of the Black Prince (a blond of the flaxen persuasion), finds his nemesis in his cousin, Henry, Earl of Derby. The scene you may remember between Elizabeth and Mary, in Mary's prison, is duplicated in "Richard of Bordeaux," when Richard is fooled by Henry in the Tower. The fullness to "Richard of Bordeaux" and its author, I think it should be pointed out that "Richard of Bordeaux" has been running in London since June, 1932.

• • •

Strong Support

After that of Miss Vines, I should choose three performances, none of them showy, as the runners-up to that of the star. Andrew Cruickshank was very definite as Maudelyn, Francis Lister owned the stage whenever he was present as Robert De Vere, Earl of Oxford. Charles Romano was effective as Sir John Montague. Perhaps they were so sympathetic to the King's cause that I was influenced. Maybe they led me astray. But I judged that the author intended to convey that dandies and fellow of culture were resented by the Duke of Gloucester, Thomas Mowbray, Henry of Derby, and all the other traitors of the cast. It may be all too, too English for me. But Richard II certainly loved, or idolized, his friend, Robert de Vere, Oxford, and at the final curtain we find him kissing the top of Maudelyn's blackened face. I suggest, that in event Producer Mollinson and Mr. King are intent of an American stay of length, that they take every figurative hand off every figurative hip from curtain to curtain. But that is only a suggestion. Noel Coward made them guess (and plenty), with his characters Fred and Otto of "Design for Living," and business was very, very good

In Same Film, on Same Stage

At Charlie King, gifted singer, the able Anita Page is making goo-goo eyes. Both starred in "Broadway Melody" on screen, and now they're on the same stage in Boston—the Metropolitan.

In "Richard of Bordeaux" on Colonial Stage

"Ten Minute Alibi" at Plymouth Will

Killing of Same Man Twice Is Feature of This Imported Murderous Entanglement

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

If you are one of those casual persons who do not object to a murder and if you will stretch a point and sit quietly while the same man is murdered twice—they are selling your side whisker curlers at the Plymouth theatre. I suggest that you bring an alarm clock for the first two acts and get rid of it without fail before they hold a watchmakers carnival in clearing up a "Ten Minute Alibi."

• • •

The plot of this imported murderous entanglement is not only badly confusing, but is decidedly reminiscent of a carousel. It goes round and round and has a decidedly phony ring for two acts which form a dramatic rival for Anthony Adverse in the matter of progress by retreat. Along about ten o'clock it occurs to you that if anyone, for any reason and there are a thousand, kills Phillip Sevilla again you will cast aside all restraints and remark pip-pip, or something.

Uncertain just where to take hold of the matter, which is lying all around with its feet up in the air, I will start with Mr. Sevilla, who was a pleasantly fine fellow. He was not only a bad man, but a somewhat brainless one and as played by Brianie Bragnetti he was no stiffer dead than alive.

Daphne Warren Wilson

• • •

Stiff Dialogue

• • •

His intentions were of the very, very worst as he prepared to take charming Betty Findon to Paris. He spoke of love, the scoundrel, but his purpose was to ship her to South America for a fate worse than death—possibly to revive the "Peanut Vendor."

They were still bungling about the house, unpacked, short on passports and breathing passion with all the ardor of a single wired mannikin, when Colin Derwent, a poor but worthy friend and secret adorer of Miss Findon, entered to protest the trip, his love, and the trend of modern times among the young and impulsive. Rejecting enthusiastic suggestions that he go by-by, he stood around talking stiff dialogue until Sevilla, the bored villain, offered to give up his vile influence over Miss Findon for a thousand pounds.

"No, no, a thousand pounds no!" remarked Mr. Derwent, shocked, surprised, hurt, indignant and persistent. He went into much detail about how he felt in the matter that Mr. Sevilla finally gave him a doped cigaret which Mr. Derwent accepted and puffed diligently. He slept. He dreamed. And in the end he killed the villainous Sevilla, dragged his body into an adjoining room and escaped.

Two days later, happening to be passing that way and much brighter after a suitable respite, Mr. Derwent dropped in and killed Mr. Sevilla again...and no fooling.

• • •

Then the Police Arrive

Profiting by his dream he has turned the clock back before the arrival of Sir Miles Standing, a barrister, who in the early version diverted those in the audience who had never seen a drama walking. Everything worked out, for all I know, and Mr. Derwent, having carefully wiped his fingerprints off a gun, a telephone, Sir Miles Standing, doorknobs, keys, cobwebs and the deceased was ready for the third act. So was the audience.

Inspector Pember and Sergt. Brace of Scotland Yard now arrive, went over all of the play again by deduction and finally decided that they were wrong, the clock was right and the case was beyond solving. Just then the clock—which everyone by this time feared might remark "Cuckoo" registered 8 o'clock and struck 7. The police paid not the slightest attention to the oddity and presently the relieved slayer and the ditto audience were out in the great free spaces of Stuart st.

Those who enjoy homicide will find opportunity here for enthusiasm—at least twice.

"Ten Minute Alibi"

THE CAST

Hunter	Donald Randolph
Philip Sevilla	Blanco Bragnetti
Betty Findon	Daphne Warren Wilson
Colin Derwent	Brainerd Fletcher
Sir Miles Standing	Oswald Yorke
Inspector Pember	Reginald Denniston
Sergeant Brace	Leslie Ravyn

Smilin' Thru

Carmela Ponselle, famed diva with the New Boston Opera Co., at the Boston Opera House, next week.

Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 30—George Burns says he and Gracie Allen receive an average of 20 manuscripts a week which the authors hope will be used in their radio act.

He and Gracie have been on the air three years and in that time have been offered 3000 gags.

Some of the gags are pretty good, too, George says but, unfortunately, he and Gracie have already used them.

• • •

And Russell Hardie, who has moved three times within three months, is thinking of finding still another house.

His two dogs won't sleep at night, and when they won't he can't.

When Paramount dropped Bill O'Dell, Pittsburgh's contribution to its "Search for Beauty," Warney Brothers caught him on the first bounce. He's working with Dick Powell in "Hot Air."

• • •

Dick Barthelmess has placed himself in the care of Mushy Callahan, who used to be the best fighter in Los Angeles when Ace Hudkins was out of town.

• • •

Ricardo Cortez and his bride, the former Christine Lea, are away to Del Monte on that interrupted honeymoon.

• • •

Cecil B. de Mille says there will be no "thees" and "thous" and "wilts" and "wouldsts" in his version of "Cleopatra."

People didn't talk that way then any more than they do now, Cecil says.

We didn't go high-hat in our chatter until about the time King James was re-writing the Bible, he says.

• • •

It sounds sort of collegiate and everything, but Bunker Crabbe has broken out with the same complaint that last week attacked Bing Crosby. A mustache.

And on the call sheet yesterday morning for the "Melody in Spring" company was one line which read:

"Twenty pedestrians with own automobiles."

One More Week, Then Opera!

For the opera week at the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday, February 5th, a lively seat demand is reported at the box office. With such stars as Maria Jeritza, Rosa Raisa, Carmela Ponselle, Cloe Glade, Hope Hampton, Giuseppina Lucchese, Mario Chamlee, Fred Patton, Mostyn Thomas, Amund Sjovik, Conductors Fritz Reiner and Cesare Sodero, an orchestra of 50, chorus of 100, ballet of 24, the New Boston Opera Company predicts that all performances will be nearly sold out before the engagement begins. For the convenience of patrons a downtown ticket office is maintained at 120 Boylston st., Room 416.

The repertoire follows: Monday night, "Walkuere"; Tuesday night, "Aida"; Wednesday matinee, "Carmen"; Wednesday night, "Manon"; Thursday night, "Rigoletto"; Friday night, "Boheme"; Saturday matinee, "Lohengrin"; Saturday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Shawn Troupe

Ted Shawn and his company of male dancers will give three performances at the Repertory Theater, next Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday matinee. The company includes Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landon, George Horn and Fred Hearn. Jess Meeker is the pianist

The program is divided into four parts. The first, "Music Visualization" lists a MacDowell Polonaise, Sixth Prelude from the Well-Tempered Clavichord and the fourth two-part invention by Bach; Rhapsody Opus 119, No. 4, Brahms.

Ted Shawn

Park Burlesque

Hazel Miller, hit of the burlesque stage in New York came to Minsky's Park theater, last night to head a new cast and chorus. Miss Miller has devised a new dance labelled as the "Beacon Hill." With her is a company of 50 beautiful girls "direct from Hollywood" and the usual number of principals and comedians. The theater continues its policy of presenting shows from 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and with the evening performances beginning at 6 o'clock, burlesque at 8.20. Midnight shows are offered each Friday night at 11.30.

Dorothy Ahern

At the Old Howard yesterday a new company, "New York to Hollywood Burlesquers," opened for a week's engagement, playing two performances daily, with a Burlesque Revue. Dorothy Stepp is the comedian, and other stars are "Peanut" Bohn, Dorothy Ahern, Sammy Spears, Mae Moore, Ritzy Phillips, Sunny Nash, Peggy Gray, Dick Marvin, Lou Leroy and Dolph Snyder.

In the cast at the Four Fays, Hollywood Harmonizers and the Carlton Troupe, the teeterboard experts. The films are "Madison Square Garden," with Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon and "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis.

Garbo Picture Closes at Majestic Friday

This week gives Boston its last chances to see Greta Garbo in her latest starring vehicle, "Queen Christina," at the Majestic. Friday evening next is scheduled for the final showing here of this impressive film.

Paramount-Fenway

Cecil B. DeMille's "Four Frightened People" will have its Premiere at the Paramount and Fenway, Thursday. The story details the adventures of two women and two men, forced to flee from a Dutch steamer when bubonic plague breaks out. Lost for months in a Malay jungle, they turn to primitive manners and habits. The transformation of a prim little school teacher into a beautiful jungle creature over whom men fight, provides novel situations.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fugitive Lovers"; a. m., 9.26; p. m., 12:36, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby"; a. m., 9.50; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Counselor at Law"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Hi, Nellie"; a. m., 10:22; p. m., 1:14, 4:06, 6:56, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"King for a Night"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:11, 4:21, 7:31, 10:37.

STATE—"Eskimo"; p. m., 3.35, 6:15, 8.55, 9.35.

SCOLLAY—"Enlighten Thy Daughter"; noon; p. m., 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

MAJESTIC—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"Beloved"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:25, 3.50, 6:10, 7:35, 9.45, 10.30.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10.34; p. m., 4.30, 7:10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Road to Ruin"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4.57, 8.55.

METROPOLITAN—"Search for Beauty"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:10, 5:50, 9:30, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Hi, Nellie"; p. m., 2:11, 4:48, 7:25, 10:02.

MODERN—"Enlighten Thy Daughter"; a. m., 9, 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9.40.

HOWARD—"20,000 Years at Sing Sing"; p. m., 12:48, 6:33.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Going Hollywood"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:09, 4, 6:31, 9:12.

BEACON—"Her Sweetheart"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

Read the Miscellaneous—For Sale and Certified Bargains Column of the American and Advertiser every day for Boston's Best Bargains.

Amusements

MR. GORDON HILLMAN
Motion Picture Editor of the Boston Record, says:
"Garbo again proves herself a great actress."
Garbo in Queen Christina with John GILBERT—Ian KEITH
MAJESTIC LAST WEEK
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture
Tonight at 8.30
Tomorrow at 2.15 and 8.30
Mats. 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Evgs. 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30
CROSBY GAIGE & LEE SHUBERT PRESENT AS 6TH PLAY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRES SOCIETY
10 MINUTE ALIBI
ORIGINAL CAST DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS IN N. Y.
WORLD THRILLING MYSTERY

COLONIAL—Tonight at 8:15
Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. at 2:30
DENNIS KING
RICHARD of BORDEAUX
SEATS | Evs. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Mats | 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Plus tax

Amusements

KEITH Boston
NOW!
The NEW YORKERS
62 62
featuring
GEORGE GIVOT
with
FRED FORST SANDRO
and
28 GORGEOUS GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN
CHESTER MORRIS in
KING FOR A NIGHT
with HELEN TWELVETREES
—Starts Friday—
IN PERSON!
BENNY RUBIN & FIFI D'ORSAY
WITH MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW!

KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.
25c Till 1 P. M.
A Lifetime of Love!
JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART
in
BELOVED
THE MUSICAL ROMANCE OF A CENTURY!
SONGS AND MUSIC YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
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ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
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World Famous Opera Stars
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RENE CLAIR'S "July 14"

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RESERVED SEATS 25c
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MONKEY SHINES
BURLESQUE FUN & MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c
Cont. From 1 P. M.
ELMER RICE'S Great Stage Play with
JOHN BARRYMORE
ELSIE MARIS
in
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
Jack Buchanan's Comedy Success
"SITTING PRETTY!"

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NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 25c
MATS 1st 25c
ZASUPHITS LOVE WONDER ON STAGE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
SPENCER TRACY-POWER'S THE GLORY
THE OLD HOWARD "NEW YORK to HOLLYWOOD" BURLESQUERS
HARRY STEPPE-PEANUT BOHN
DOROTHY AHEARN—50 NEW FACES
NOW SHOWING DOUBLE BILL
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"ROAD TO RUIN"—HELEN FOSTER
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"—JOHN BARRYMORE
Thurs.—"SON OF KONG"—"BY CANDLELIGHT"

Amusements

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The $2.00 Astor Theatre Hit at Popular Prices
ESKIMO
WIFE-TRADERS
M-G-M's Epic Drama of Primitive Love in the Arctic Wastes!
Starts Friday
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "This Side of Heaven"

Love! Thrills! Adventure!
Robert MONTGOMERY
in "Fugitive Lovers"
with MADGE EVANS
6 — BIG STAR ACTS — 6
Starts Friday
Ann HARDING
in "GALLANT LADY"

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STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3713
Irene Dunne-Clive Brook "If I Were Free"
RICHARD DIX "Day of Reckoning"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Tully Marshall "Private Scandal"
Eleanor Boardman-Jack Gilbert
Lucile Howard-Heather Angel "Berkeley Square"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
Helen Twelvetrees-Victor Jory "MY WOMAN"
Grace Moore-Tullio Carminati "Jenny"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ex HALL Sq.
Prince Stevens Mae West "She Done Him Wrong"
Cary Grant "PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY"
Loretta Young "WEEKEND WIVES"
Chas. Laughton-Carole Lombard

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MASTER OF MEN" Jack Holt-Ricky Vallin
Also "Hell Bent for Love" with Helen Twelvetrees
NEXT! FISHING SHOW FOR COST

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 25c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Ex. 10c 20c
Ex. 25c-35c
Re-stage-25 cents Mat. & Eve.
Nina Sansonovitch Zina Petit
"Love, Honor and Oh Baby"
Mat. Wednesday, Mat. & Eve.

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Amusements

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NOW! SCREEN! "Search for Beauty" with Alan Paramount Cast
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★SMITH & DALE
★CHAS. KING
★ELEANOR POWELL
in BILLY ROSE'S
CRAZY QUILT
with CARDINI
and a delectable garden of girls

metropolitan
STARTS FRIDAY
WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
Fashions Of 1934
ON THE STAGE! BLACKBIRDS OF 1934

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
PAUL MUNI Glenda Farrell "GIRL HELLIE"
"ORIENT EXPRESS"

MODERN
"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"
"HORSE PLAY"

SCOLLAY
"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"
"HORSE PLAY"

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MARION DAVIES BING CROSBY "Going Hollywood"
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Laura Hallowell's Revue on Stage Tonite
HARVARD TEL. KIR. 0687
RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES" "FEMALE"
Wed. Night—Century Revue of 1934

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OLYMPIA 25 Ex. 7-15
"LITTLE WOMEN" with Katharine Hepburn Richard Cromwell "Day of Reckoning" "Bachelor of Arts" "Midnight Patrol"

DORCHESTER
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"LITTLE WOMEN" Katharine Hepburn "LONE COWBOY" Jackie Cooper
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Spencer Tracy "MAD GAME"
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JOAN CRAWFORD "DANCING LADY" Spencer Tracy "THE MAD GAME"

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STRAND COL. 2000 EVGS. & SUN.
Marion Davies-Bing Crosby "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
Way Frawley "HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"
Free Parking

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JAMAICA JAM. 3080
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE "DANCING LADY"
Dot's Matinee 2-3 Country "Above the Clouds"
M. 2-2. 7-11

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Marion Davies-Bing Crosby "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
Ray Francis Regards Carlos "The House on 56th St."
Exc. All Seats Reserved 40c Eve. Except Holidays

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 0800
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE "DANCING LADY" RICHARD CROMWELL "Above the Clouds"
M. 2-2 7 8 9

ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROX. 0800
Marion Davies Bing Crosby "Going Hollywood"
Ray Francis "The House on 56th St."

SWAMPSCOTT
SWAMPSCOTT GAR. 1370
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY"
"The House on 56th St."
"Above the Clouds"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND TEL. KEN. 2000
Ex. 25c Eve. & Sun.
M. 1-4-5-6-7-8-9
Ex. 25c Eve. & Sun.
M. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

BRAVES PREXY BOOSTS AMERICAN'S NEW SPORTS DEAL

A New Deal program for New England athletes, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American, goes over the top today, with the help of a true sportsman and friend of all New England athletes, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves

A baseball contest with the aim of selecting ONE New England boy to go this spring to St. Petersburg, Fla., with the Braves was inaugurated in the Boston American last summer by Austen Lake, Sports Editor.

Anyone was allowed to recommend baseball players to the committee selection. This board was made up of Judge Fuchs, Manager Bill McKechnie, Fred Mitchell and Johnny Evers, all of the Braves, and Austen Lake.

More than 500 young men were recommended. The field was of such high caliber that the committee had great difficulty cutting it down to 10 players. Then Judge Fuchs made his magnificent move.

"We'll take two boys to St. Petersburg, and send the other eight to the Harrisburg, Pa., baseball 'farm' of the Braves," said the Judge.

So today the two winners are named in these sports pages. The eight who may go to Harrisburg will be named tomorrow in these sports pages. For details of both announcements read Joe Cashman's articles today and tomorrow.

This contest, brought to such a successful completion, is only another move in the general plan of the Boston American to help young athletes of New England to fame and fortune. In the boxing school at the Boston Garden are more than 300 youngsters registered, learning the fundamentals of the ring and bringing new life to the boxing ranks. And all under Boston American auspices.

The baseball contest completion and the boxing school are just two more forward moves made by this newspaper in step with the forward march of the times. Follow sports, with other lines of endeavor, back to the heights through the pages of the Boston Evening American.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY , 1929

Sports Parade

Shore Returns From Hockey Exile While Thousands Cheer

Bruin Star Still Dallies With Ideas of Retirement

By AUSTEN LAKE

Having a lofty, almost, I should say, idyllic reverence for womanhood, it is something of a shock to discover a lady sporting editor, or editrix. Because a sporting department, with its fog of tobacco fumes, easy scruples and air of masculine muscularity, has seemed a last sanctuary of male privilege, and I cannot imagine a lady sports editor dealing with the parade of moochers, maulees and picturesque characters which are always trickling past the "No Loafing" placards to inquire how are your jibletts this morning.

I discovered this by accident today while gossiping with Eddie Shore and Art Ross in the Bruins office after I asked Art whether he meant to expose Eddie to the wolfish snarls of the Toronto fanatics next February 17. Art replied by handing me a telegram from the Toronto Daily Star, which read, "Would you please wire me whether or not you will use Shore in Toronto when next you play at our beautiful gardens" and signed "Alex Gibb."

"Who is he?" says I, noting the meticulous English and finicky phrasing.

"He is a she," replied Art, "A comely lass who runs the sport desk for the Star and does a werry handsome job in spite of her white organdies and feminine flounces."

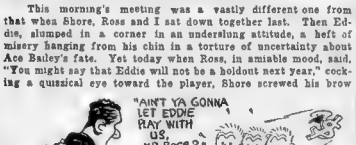
Then Art showed me a copy of his reply wire, which says, "Have not decided whether Shore will play in Ottawa, Detroit or your beautiful gardens," which comprises the three National League hockey clubs that recently voted to suspend Shore from further play this year.

"I do not intend," explained Art, "that these three clubs shall get the benefit of advertising Shore before we play them, and it is highly likely that I will not let Shore go on the ice in Ottawa, Toronto or Detroit." Which is slightly spiteful on Art's part, a payoff for the malicious efforts of the three and apt to cost them a fairish bundle of cash.

* * *

Eddie Demurs and Hints at Retirement

This morning's meeting was a vastly different one from that when Shore, Ross and I sat down together last. Then Eddie, slumped in a corner in an undersung attitude, a heft of misery hanging from his chin in a torture of uncertainty about Ace Bailey's fate. Yet today when Ross, in amiable mood, said, "You might say that Eddie will not be a holdout next year," cocking a quizzical eye toward the player, Shore screwed his brow



into a little pucker and held up his huge waffle hands. "I'm not making any promise," he said, which obviously, from Art's sharp glance, was not the proper answer.

"Not thinking of retiring?" I asked.

"I'm not saying," said Shore, a bit tartly, which drew a snort of derision from Ross, who was pacing the floor. "I got a whole summer and fall to decide," continued Eddie.

"No," said Ross, turning briskly and boring his narrowed gaze on the player, "if you are going to retire we are going to know by March at the latest."

I do not believe that Shore, other than a childlike desire to create an impression, has any intention of retiring, though I sense that the savor has gone temporarily from the game since the Bailey incident. "I'll be all right topight," he remarked, "but the morning before Sunday's game, I had quivers in my knees and I doubted that I would be able to play. I wondered how the first body check would feel, whether I was going to be distracted by the crowd, whether my 'feel' for the stick would be there."

Boston Fans to Give Shore Record Welcome

And he related how, in the early stages of the game, he and Frank Boucher, Ranger forward, had crashed together under circumstances that were almost similar to that which gave Bailey his dolorous stroke. "Frank didn't see me until it was too late," said Eddie, the lines beside his mouth tightening. "If he hadn't been unusually quick on his feet, the same thing might have happened all over again, and if it had . . . well, you wouldn't have to wait until next March for my retirement decision. I was sick as a dawg for a minute."

It is three weeks now, according to Eddie, since those shapeless black objects would come swimming into the screen of his mind while he slept, splashing against his consciousness with terrific force and causing him to awake with an involuntary shudder. His sleep, he says, is sweet and dreamless now.

Tonight, unless signs fail, the fans at the Garden, where a sell-out is indicated, will give Shore an even more spirited reception than the New York crowd accorded him Sunday night, when it rose in a hysteria of bellowing that was repeated intermittently throughout the game. "I expected to hear a storm of booing," confessed Eddie, a little sheepishly. But tonight, where the home fans have been overwhelmingly sympathetic, a new record for hockey ovations should be made, driving all thoughts of retirement from his mind and vindicating him of all fault in the Bailey incident by popular acclaim.

B. U. TO RUN GRID SCHOOL THIS YEAR

By WALTER KILEY

Northeastern University started something recently with its announcement that Harry Kipke of Michigan and Fritz Crisler of Princeton were coming to Boston for a late June session devoted to the teaching of advanced football.

Boston University now counters with a summer session of its own, which according to reliable authority will find Eddie Casey of Harvard and Dr Ormand "Tuss" McLaughry of Brown acting in the roles of professors of applied gridiron psychology.

HARMON IN CHARGE

Whereas Northeastern's course which is to be conducted under the management of Edward Parsons director of athletics, is to be of one week's duration only, winding up on June 30, the B. U. school under the guidance of Dr. John Harmon, also director of physical education will start on July 5 and run until August 12.

The Terriers inaugurated a coaching school last summer with members of the staff of the B. U. physical education department acting as mentors.

The original plan was to have Myles Lane, at that time football coach, as gridiron instructor. But Lane was shortly after succeeded by Dr Harmon. Thus the latter was the maestro not only in football, but in baseball and basketball with Al Welch, then track coach, in charge of his own specialty.

CASEY IN NEW YORK

Casey was in New York today lining up candidates for the line coach position recently vacated by Johnny Donovan at Harvard. While his verification could not be gained, it is said that his signed contract to teach at B. U. this summer is now reposing in Dr Harmon's desk.

Members of the B. U. faculty will assist in other capacities, Dr Harmon handling the classes on baseball and basketball, which he now coaches at the Back Bay school, and Win Marling instructing in track. Marling recently was announced as track coach to replace the deposed Al Welch.

SOMERVILLE IN DIAMOND LOOP

Somerville's school board today voted to accept the invitation to be a member of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Baseball League. The league is now composed of Medford, Malden, Everett, Revere, Chelsea and Somerville.

The schedule was announced as follows:

Wednesday, May 1—Malden at Revere; Somerville at Everett; Medford at Chelsea.
Saturday, May 4—Malden at Medford; Chelsea at Everett; Revere at Somerville.
Wednesday, May 8—Somerville at Malden; Revere at Chelsea; Everett at Medford.
Saturday, May 11—Everett at Malden; Somerville at Chelsea; Medford at Revere.
Wednesday, May 15—Malden at Chelsea; Medford at Somerville; Revere at Everett.
Saturday, May 18—Revere at Malden; Everett at Somerville; Chelsea at Medford.
Wednesday, May 22—Malden at Somerville; Chelsea at Revere; Medford at Everett.
Saturday, May 25—Chelsea at Malden; Somerville at Medford; Everett at Revere.
Wednesday, May 29—Medford at Malden; Somerville at Revere; Everett at Chelsea.
Saturday, June 1—Malden at Everett; Chelsea at Somerville; Revere at Medford.

Mat Results

BY International News

At Wilmington, Del.—Emil Hrosk, 225, Omaha, defeated Paul Sorenti, 240, New York, two falls to one.

At Camden, N. J.—John Klemis, Greece, defeated Joe Regni, Canada, two falls to one.

At Detroit—George Dourtie, 127, Boston, defeated Ed Kadey, 125, Evanston, Ill., 44:00.

At Portland, Me.—Al Meyer, 210, Springfield, Mass., defeated Richard Stahl, 218, Germany, two falls to one.

At New York—Steve Farone, Hartford, threw Fred Meshkin, Germany, in 21:35. Maurice La Chapelle, France, pinned Otto Van Berg, Holland, in 21:35. Jack Bloomfield, Rimsford, decisioned Nick Patrill, Omaha. Frank Fletcher, Boston, threw Ed Wayland, Hanbury, in 11:20. Cowboy Hughes, Texas, and Flowers Johnston, Cuba, drew.

'Annie Doesn't Live Here---?

Ducats, Annie Oakleys (or if you will, complimentaries) are a thing of the past as far as the Boston Garden's new series of boxing shows is concerned. Working press alone will be admitted on the cuff. Garden authorities have come to the realization that more than 25 per cent of their patrons of boxing shows have crashed the gate, one of the most vital facts in keeping fight organizations in the red.

"Three cheers for the Garden's New Deal," chuckle our Sports and Fight Editors. "We can't give what we ain't got."

Friends Rejoice as Big League Future Beckons

Baseball fans and families of two boys were rejoicing today at the good fortune that offers the pair training trips South with the Braves. John Denton, left, sponsor of Albert White, phones congratulations to the boy who is a Holy Cross freshman. Mrs. Helen V. White, mother of Albert White, fondly gazes at her son's photo. Below is Elbert Fletcher, Milton high senior, who will make the trip South.

JOHN DENTON

MRS. HELEN V. WHITE

ELEONORA WINS IN BRITAIN

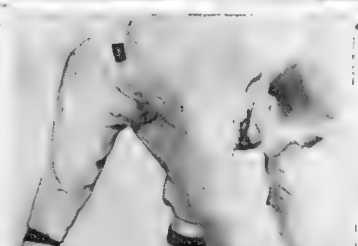
London, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United States team of women squash racqueta players, which lost its first to the Queen's Club, today defeated an international club team of women, four matches to two.

Anne Page of Philadelphia led the American women with a five-game victory over Mrs. J. B. Pittman, 9—6, 9-5, 6, 3—9, 8—10, 8—2.

Other American victories were scored by Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, of Rye, who won from Mrs. J. Wingate, 5—9, 9—6, 9—5, 9—1; Mrs. H. Sargent Green, of Tarrytown N. Y., who defeated Mrs. P. J. Carwin 9—1, 9—6, 7—5, 9—4 and Eleonora Sears, of Boston who defeated Miss F. Crossley 9—2, 9—0, 9—2.

Mrs. W. F. Hoyt, of Boston titleholder, lost to Mrs S. M. McKechnie, 9 4 9 1, 9 1. Marguerite Anderson, of Plainfield N. J. lost to Mrs. E. S. Barrett, 9-2, 9—3, 9—6.

Cecil Bowes, of Philadelphia the seventh American and the Hon. E. Leith, were unable to play their match until tonight.



ELBURT FLETCHER

CONACHER ADDS TO ICE LEAD

Montreal, Jan. 30 (AP)—Another [illegible] of the Toronto Maple Leafs [illegible] Montreal Canadiens [illegible] National Hockey League [illegible]

Conacher's 23 goals gave him the lead that [illegible] Canadien star Howie Morenz [illegible] more than Bou[illegible]

Figures for [illegible]

Player and Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Conacher, Toronto	23	4	27
Cook, N. Rangers	19	6	25
Primeau, Toronto	8	17	25
Joliat, Mont. Canadiens	13	10	23
Jackson, Toronto	12	10	22
Boll'on, Rangers	8	13	21
Stewart, Boston	12	8	20
McCaffrey, Rangers	11	9	20
Boucher, Rangers	10	10	20
Smith, Mont. Maroons	10	10	20
Clancy, Rangers	12	7	19
Northcott, Ottawa	8	11	19
Burns, Boston	5	13	18
Thompson, Chicago	11	6	17
Gottselig, Chicago	7	10	17
Shannon, Ottawa	8	8	16
Weiland, Detroit	7	9	16

BONUS SYSTEM FOR FIGHTERS

The bonus system, by which fighters turning in the best bout outside the main event will receive a cash award in addition to their regular payoff, will be a feature of Boston Garden ring programs in the future, Billy Ames announced today.

A cash prize of $100 will be given for the best fight of the evening. Winners are to be decided by vote of the newspapermen at the ringside.

The best "crowd pleaser" will be the basis upon which the scribes make their decision.

Londos-Savoldi Match Will Go to Decision

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Regardless of whether there is a fall when Jim Londos and Joe Salvoldi, former Notre Dame fullback meet for the title of world heavyweight wrestling championship at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night, there will be a winner.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission has decreed that in the event there is no fall the referee shall award a decision after the match which is some kind of a grueling meeting. It also was announced that a pair of judges might be appointed to help the referee make a decision, if any is required.

Savoldi was told that he cannot use his drop-kick head and he promised the commission he would not kick Londos anywhere except between the neck and belt. Savoldi won a disputed victory over Londos when they met in the stadium last year.

Fresco Back Again

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—The signed contracts of Herman Bell, pitcher, and Fresco Thompson, infielder, have been received by the New York Giants. It was announced today, making 17 players within the fold.

Sox "Dark Horse," Says Lefty Grove

Philadelphia, Jan. [illegible] (AP)—Lefty Grove was one of [illegible] away in the great shakeup of the Athletics, but he still [illegible] in the 1924 pennant race.

And as for his new baseball associates, he says the Boston Red Sox have untold possibilities and may be the dark horse of the race. All depends on the hitting he can get, he said, and may be amplified while back in Philadelphia for a short visit.

Denying that he was a holdout, Grove said he has not yet received his contract from the Red Sox. Neither has he discussed terms with Manager Eddie Collins, he said.

45 SCHOOLS IN B. A. A. GAMES

Forty-five schools have entered athletics in the 30th annual B. A. A. indoor games at the Boston Garden, according to an announcement issued among the entries are Newark Prep, St. John's, Portland, Me., High, Lima, Ohio, Nathaniel Hedges Academy, Cincinnati High.

This year the teams will be competing for the Harry J. Lane memorial trophy, presented by the friends of the past secretary of the Boston Braves and B. A. A. meets here. This trophy replaces the one which was retired from competition by Worcester Academy.

JUDGE FUCHS TO SEND TEN SOUTH WITH BRAVES

By JOE CASHMAN

The mercury was below zero, but the water was irresistible. So Judge Fuchs jumped clean overboard.

Promising to select a winner in the Boston Evening American's contest to find the sandlot player most deserving of a trial with the Braves, the big-hearted Judge picked NOT ONE BUT TEN—count 'em—TEN entrants.

Two are going to the Tribe's spring camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. They are:

Albert J. White, 19-year-old pitcher, who lives at 15 Raymond st., Brighton and is a freshman at Holy Cross.

Elbert F. Fletcher, 17-year-old first baseman, who lives at 5 Verndale rd., Milton and is a junior at Milton High school.

EIGHT NAMED TOMORROW

The eight youths, who will have an opportunity to go to Harrisburg, will be named tomorrow. It is possible some of these entrants may not be in a position to accept. If such is the case no alternates will be selected as the committee has decided that only those 10 were worthy of a trial.

"I'm the happiest boy in the world," Albert White, talking from Holy Cross, told the writer. "Is there a chance that your college work will prevent you making the trip?" he was asked.

"Say, I'd rather play ball than eat," he snapped back.

"Words can't express my gratitude to Judge Fuchs and the Boston Evening American for affording me this opportunity."

Elbert Fletcher received the glad tidings at his home in Milton. He called the office by phone and called his father at Quincy. Al Yeon of Milton, also to rush around and tell them all.

"I haven't slept a wink since Saturday, when I read the winner of the contest was about to be picked, but as anxious as I was to be chosen, I didn't think I had a chance," the boy declared.

"I wish to thank Judge Fuchs and the Boston Evening American from the bottom of my heart for this chance of a lifetime."

FUCHS MOVE COSTS $5000

[illegible] decision to name [illegible] a magnificent gesture [illegible] cost him approximately [illegible] and [illegible] interested in the [illegible] of all big league baseball [illegible] one a bolt out of the [illegible]

The jury walked in on the [illegible] of the selection committee, including Manager Bill McKechnie, Business Manager Fred Mitchell, Scout Johnny Evers and Austen Lake, sports editor of the Boston Evening American, who was rapidly becoming blind reading over and over.

Well, has the winner been decided?" he wanted to know.

"I'd say so," growled McKechnie. "It looks like we'd be here until the season starts trying to reach a verdict. We have reduced the field of 500 down to ten, but there we stopped."

"That's easy," chirped the Judge, smiling, "I'll take care of all ten. Two will go to St. Pete and the rest will be turned over to Lewis Mann manager of our Harrisburg farm."

And so the greatest contest of its kind ever conducted by a newspaper came to a close.

The committee said the Judge in making known his decision, "was greatly impressed with the records of every one of

Continued on Page 16, Col 5

'All or Nothing,' Says Tony

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri says he'll quit the ring if he doesn't beat Cleto Locatelli, Italian lightweight, in their 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden [illegible] night.

"If I'm defeated," says Tony, who has held the featherweight and lightweight championships during his brilliant career, "I'll hang up my gloves for good. But if I win I'll hound Barney Ross for another chance to regain the lightweight title."

Canzoneri has earned at least a quarter-million during his professional career, begun in 1925.

CAPACITY CROWD WELCOMES EDDIE SHORE BACK TO GARDEN

NEW BRUINS TEAM FACES RANGERS

By BILL GRIMES

Fortified mentally and physically by the game in New York, Eddie Shore is primed for the second contest of the Bruin-Ranger home-and-home series tonight at the Boston Garden.

Due to the presence of Shore, who has not played here for seven weeks, the largest crowd of the season, approximately 14,000, will trek to the Garden to welcome the dynamic defense man.

The fans will have a two-fold purpose for attending tonight's conflict—to pay homage to Shore and to lend their encouragement towards snapping the Bruins out of a slump, which has lowered them from a second-place position to the depth of 11 points in arrears of the third place Chicago Blackhawks.

Since Shore was suspended, the Bruins have played 17 games. During the first two weeks, the Bostonians defeated the Americans, Maroons, and Canadiens, and tied Rangers and Toronto, thereby accruing eight out of a possible 12 points.

But from the first of the year, to date, they have beaten only Les Canadiens and deadlocked Chicago, in 11 starts. From the start of the season until New Year's the Bruins averaged better than a point per game, which is a play off clip, but they dissipated their early season success when they lost 30 out of the last 33 points.

SHORE'S LOSS FELT

During the absence of Shore, the Bruins have been a disorganized outfit. They have undergone almost weekly shakeups in attempts to hit upon a winning combination but without success.

They traded Vic Ripley for Babe Siebert to put more punch in their attack, signed up Don Smillie, an ex-Toronto Varsity player, without any previous professional experience, put over a deal whereby Art Chapman and Bob Gracie went to the Americans for George Patterson and Lloyd Gross, and finally twice shifted Myles Lane and Bert McInenly to and from the Cubs.

The latest move was the pursuit of Archie Wilcox, who was on loan to the Quebec Beavers from the Montreal Maroons, and the demotion of Lionel Hitchman to the Cubs, where he will succeed Myles Lane as playing manager.

Although their chances of reaching the play-offs are rapidly fading and will probably be completely nullified during the next three games, the Bruins are still in the running and will be until such a time as it is mathematically impossible for them to overtake any of the American Division contenders.

The Bruins will offer a very formidable defense against the Rangers tonight, for Eddie Shore will pair up with Archie Wilcox as the rear guard to protect Tiny Thompson.

Myles Lane, who was brought up from the Cubs last night, will work with Alex Smith, which is an indication that "Dit" Clapper has been returned to right wing.

RIPLEY AN "ENEMY"

According to reports, Boston will start the Barry line, with Capt. Marty centering for Babe Siebert and Harry Oliver, with Red Beattie, Nels Stewart and Dit Clapper as the first four line replacements and George Patterson, Joe Lamb and Lloyd Gross comprising the third line and Percy O'Neil acting as the spare forward.

Manager Lester Patrick will open with his all star trio, the Cooks and Frankie Boucher.

Ching Johnson, the popular veteran, will be on the defense with Earl Seibert and Andy Aitkenhead will be in the nets. On the few occasions that Johnson and Seibert are relieved, Doug Brennan and Duke Dukowski will be sent to the rear guard.

Vic Ripley will make his first appearance here since traded for Babe Seibert with the second Ranger line.

School Results

HOCKEY

Fryeburg 4, Bridgton Academy 1
New Hampton 5, Hebron 1.

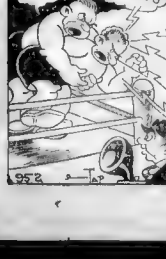
BASKETBALL

Huntington 20, Brookline 35
Rindge Tech 29, Somerville 18
Salem 39, Peabody 20.
St. Bernard's 29, Sacred H. (Fbr.) 17.
Stoughton 29, Franklin 14.
Worcester North 29, Gardner 21

TRACK

Brighton 58, East Boston 5* (Charlestown 17.
Roxbury Memorial 39, Jamaica Plain 35.

TAP'S TIPS


HERE WE HAVE A REAL BEST KIND OF RECORDING THE GRUNTS AND GROANS AS HE PLAYS THE RECORD TO HIS KIDS WHEN NAUGHTY — THUS FRIGHTENING THEM UP TO BED EARLY
OH! OH!
GRR OOF
952

THRILLS IN SPORTS

Game Birds and Men It's Fight with Steel —And Love It

Risky, Though, Betting $5000 On a Pet Bird

By Jack Kofoed

In all the world of sport there's no game about which so little is known as cock-fighting.

No matter what your objections on moral or humanitarian grounds there's no doubt that it is the squarest betting proposition on earth . . . and the proverb that you "can't fix a chicken" is true beyond any shadow of doubt.

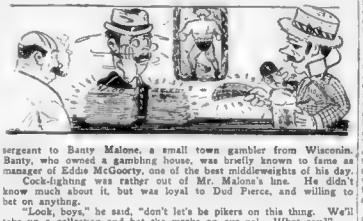
Followers of the pit will tell you that a game bird displays more skill than any prizefighter . . . and that chicken and man are the only creatures on earth who fight against cold steel for the sheer pleasure of combat.

The business of cock-fighting is closely guarded . . . because the "sport," if you call it that . . . is banned by law in every State of the Union. In spite of that it is no piker affair. Sometimes as much as $250,000 is invested in a "stable" of birds, and the betting runs into tremendous sums.

The millionaire enthusiast is on the same plane with the ditch-digger. There is no social barrier to be considered . . . Primarily, I suppose, because everyone is likely to find himself behind a hatch-work of steel bars if the John Laws come smashing in. Queerly enough, the game is widespread . . . and mains fought everywhere in spite of prohibitive laws.

Thirty years ago Dud Pierce, of Wisconsin, and Charley Frazer of Buffalo, had fine stables of fighting birds. There was a great rivalry between them, and eventually they scheduled a main on neutral ground at Covington, Kentucky, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Word was passed around to the followers of feathered murder and on a midnight train out of Chicago rode two dozen followers of Pierce. It was a motley crew, ranging from a Windy City detective



sergeant to Banty Malone, a small town gambler from Wisconin. Banty, who owned a gambling house, was briefly known to fame as manager of Eddie McGoorty, one of the best middleweights of his day.

Cock-fighting was rather out of Mr. Malone's line. He didn't know much about it, but was loyal to Dud Pierce, and willing to bet on anything.

"Look, boys," he said, "don't let's be pikers on this thing. We'll take up a collection and bet the works on our pal. What say?"

"Good idea," answered the detective sergeant, reaching into his pocket.

Fives, tens, twenties, a few hundred-dollar bills, even a scattering of one and two-buck notes piled up on the seat. They all knew Banty was a square shooter, and that he'd do his best by them. When the cash was all in, the man from Wisconsin had a roll that would have choked a Percheron. Did Malone feel like a big shot! He had five thousand dollars to bet, and where he came from that looked like a million.

Next morning Banty went to the Odessa saloon, the fanciest bar-room in Cincinnati . . . or anywhere else for that matter. There was a round glass bar with attendants in immaculate white coats always on duty. It was over this saloon that George Cox, then the political boss of Ohio, had his headquarters, and every well-known gambler in town was to be found there at one time or another.

Banty edged up to the bar, and asked in a whisper if the drink mixer knew anything about the cocking main that was to be staged in Covington that night.

I'll Bet Five Grand

"Sure," said the bar-tender.

"Well, I want to get down a bet."

"How much?"

The Wisconsin man drew himself up impressively.

"Oh, about five thousand dollars," he said.

The barman didn't seem to be impressed.

"You see" explained Banty. "I'm anxious to get back to Chicago tonight and don't want to bother collecting bets in Covington after the main is over."

"Oh, I guess we can fix you up," grunted the Odessan. He looked around the big room and caught the eye of a slightly-built man in a straw hat who was sipping a beer. He jerked his head and the newcomer approached.

The bar-tender explained the situation briefly

"That's interesting," said the young man. "How much do you want to bet, mister?"

Banty coughed.

"It may be too much for you," he said pompously, "but take any part of it. Five thousand dollars!"

"O, K.," smiled Mr. Straw Hat. He reached into his pocket and brought out a roll of bills. He stripped off five of a thousand-dollar denomination each and put the still bulging pile back again. "There you are, mister."

Then Banty Malone spent the most embarrassing 10 minutes of his life. He brought out his collection . . . the fives and tens and twenties, and red faced and perspiring, counted them off and stacked them on the bar. He, who had wanted so much to play the big shot looked like a country bumpkin cornered by the nonchalant fellow who apparently scorned anything less than thousand-dollar bills.

Banty's Pride Toppled

Finally he heaved a sigh, and said:

"There you are!"

The young man in the straw hat didn't even smile.

"Sure, you don't want to bet any more?" he asked, reaching for his pocket again.

But Banty had enough. His pride had toppled. There was no use trying to bluff a fellow like that. Flushed and discomfited he left the Odessa, and wondered, if I am informed correctly, never again attempted to put up a front.

I wish that it was possible to tell you that Banty Malone and his friends won that bet, but it is written that "to him that hath shall be given" . . . and the young man who carried nothing but thousand-dollar bills that night loaded himself up with the collection of fives and tens.

Dud Pierce's game birds lost the main!

WATCH FLIGHT OF SERVICE, SAYS TUNIS

By JOHN R. TUNIS

(Noted Tennis Writer Now Writing Exclusively for Universal Service and Boston Evening American)

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New York, Jan. 30—The easiest way to set down a few simple rules to assist the average tennis player to strengthen his game, is to explain some of his faults. Of all faults made by the dub, the worst is that usually he stands too close to the ball in making his stroke.

Have you ever seen a first class player like Tilden or Vines make a full-bodied forehand drive? Watch them. Or look at their photographs in action. Notice how they get their body away from the ball, how they open their shoulders and hit it with outstretched arm. The good player makes a full, free drive.

What the beginner cramps. He takes the ball up under his right ear. He takes it by his right elbow. He takes it anywhere and everywhere but always too close to his body.

DON'T RUSH BALL

The cause of this cramping is usually hurry. He sees the ball moving across the net into his court. He becomes panic-stricken, afraid he won't reach the spot where it will fall. So he rushes over and hurls himself in such a hurry that invariably he is on top of it when he makes his stroke. Take your time. Watch the flight of the ball carefully. Here is a tip. You always have more time than you think. Occasionally you will be too late for the ball. Nine times out of ten you will be too soon.

Don't rush at the ball. Don't cramp. Keep away from it as much as possible, watching and measuring with your eye the distance between the spot where it bounces and your body. Hit it as far from you as you can. If you find it bounding closer than you expected, take a quick step away. Don't cramp.

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(To Be Continued)

ROSSI-MUELLER IN SEMI-FINAL

John Rossi, crack Worcester middleweight and Hans Mueller, newly imported German scrapper, will meet in the semi-final of the Boston Garden's new deal boxing show next Friday night.

In the past year Rossi has scored victories over such strong opposition as Andy DiVodi, Tony Celli, Elmer Bizzari and others. He is facing no set-up in the hard hitting German for rapid fire action and punching power.

The feature match will be between Al McCoy and Red Affinito, a fine preliminary card packed with action is scheduled to open the show.

Tribe Gives Amateurs 'New Deal'

Continued from Page 15

the hundreds of players entered and would like to have been able to give them all a chance.

"They succeeded in reducing the field to ten but beyond that they were unwilling to go. Looking over the record of the survivors, I could readily understand why.

"So, with the unanimous approval of the board, I decided to give all ten boys a chance, five with the Braves and eight with Harrisburg.

"And to every one of the hundreds of boys who failed to be named, I extend a cordial invitation to work out with our club at Braves Field this season.

"In conclusion, I want to congratulate the Boston Evening American for staging this unique contest in connection with its commendable campaign to get a 'new deal' for New England's juvenile athletes. Also, I want to thank all those fans who wrote letters entering boys in the contest."

The writer of the best letter, the committee ruled, is John A. Dutton, a railroad employee from Newton, who recommended Al White. Dunton will receive a season's pass to Braves Field.

"I used to be a semi-pro player and often worked out with the Red Sox in the days of Jimmy Collins, and I can truthfully say I never saw a more promising prospect than White," he asserted.

"The boy is a fine pitcher and a good outfielder, but it is his hitting that impresses me the most. I'm convinced the Braves have picked up another Babe Ruth."

Bill Ohrenberger, baseball coach at English High School, was also pleased to know that his former pupil has been selected.

"He's a fine prospect," said the Blue and Blue mentor. "I used him in the infield and outfield because of his hitting, but he belongs on the mound.

White weighs 170 pounds, stands 6.1 in height and throws and bats right-handed. He's been playing ball since he was eight years old, having captained the Assumption Academy nine at that early age.

He won eight games in ten starts for the Allston team, Twi-League champions, in 1932, and last season won over 20 games and played to the outfield for the Presentation and Raymond clubs of Allston.

In three years at high school he had a batting average of .461 and didn't commit an error, while he snapped the ball at a .326 clip in semi-pro ranks last summer.

Fletcher has been a baseball, football and basketball star at Lynn high since 1932. He was an almost unanimous choice as the Greater Boston Scholastic first-sacker last spring.

He weighs 170 pounds, is just a fraction of an inch under six feet, and bats and throws left handed. Like White, he has been kept busy playing semi-pro ball during vacation months.

He's a finished fielder and has shown steady improvement with the stick. His coach rates him a standout prospect.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

For the first time this season, the demand for hockey tickets echoes back to the boom days, when, if you were without an "in," you were out. During the past week, the fans have been hounding Tommie Waters and his ticket sellers at the Garden and the Corcoran brothers, Freddie and Joe, at Jordan Marsh for ducats for tonight's Bruin-Ranger game.

Eddie Shore is the magnet that will attract the first capacity crowd of the season to the Garden. He has been seven weeks since he has played at the North Station auditorium, and he will be accorded a reception second to none in the annals of Boston sports.

But, for the presence of Shore, there would be a meagre gathering for the conflict, for Les Canadiens is the only club the Bruins have beaten in eleven games.

Less than a fortnight ago, your commentator called attention to the fact, that although he was back in the Canadian American League, Archie Wilcox was still very much of a big league defense man. Wilcox will make his debut with the Bruins tonight, and if his articles of agreement with the Boston club have met with his approval, Mr. Wilcox will show the fans a big league type of defense play.

Incidentally, Archie Wilcox is the fifth defense player the Bruins have acquired since Eddie Shore drew down his long suspension.

Coach Joe Gilmore and Manager Lionel Hitchman and their Cubs, bruised and worn from their recent hectic engagements, will invade Philadelphia tomorrow. After three games with Quebec and that wild affair here with the New Haven Eagles in addition to that knock down and drag out shindy in Providence, the Cubs are just about out on their feet.

The Bruins came up with a new wrinkle last night when they held a practice session from 9 to 10 o'clock. With the exception of Myles Lane, the squad went through the one hour workout, during which Eddie Shore and Archie Wilcox were paired on the defense.

Now that they have signed Archie Wilcox and brought back Myles Lane, the Bruins will write off the case of goitis by Joe Bretto around the circuit by debiting advertising and good-will.

Boxing Results

By The Associated Press

West Palm Beach—Mickey Walker, 175, Rumson, N. J., and Bob Godwin, 175½, Ada, Okla., draw (10); Billy Petrolle, Columbus, Ga., given decision for failure of Johnny DeMarco, 145, Kansas City, to weigh in.

Sioux City, Ia.—Tiger Jack Payne, 170, Omaha, Negro, and Larry Udell, 168, Sioux City, given decision over Jack Albert Lea, Minn., outpointed Battling Nelson 157, Bellevue, Neb., (10); Maxie Rosenbloom, 175½, Sioux City, outpointed Sam Baroudi, 175, Omaha (10).

Chicago—Paul Dazzo, 131½, Chicago, and Young Corbo, 131, Lasalle, Ill., drew (8); Jackie Purvis, 131, Bridgeport, Ill., knocked out Harry Roberts, 131½, Chicago (2); Jackie Kid Kaplan, 126, Chicago, outpointed Lou Terry, 128, St. Louis (8).

Akron, O.—Ernie Schaaf, 198, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Tony DeMarco, 195, Akron (10); Bruno Bozzano, 192, Boston, outpointed Trader Horn, 235, New York (10).

Alexandria, Va.—Ray Bowen, 144, Washington, outpointed Young Joe Firpo, 141 Penn Grove, N. J. (10).

Preston, Ida.—Tiger Jack Fox, 127, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Bobby Wolgast, 126, Kansas City (10). Leroy Bigson, Terre Haute, Negro, knocked out Lefty Griffin, 135, Salt Lake City (2).

Ruby, Mont.—Young Robert Brown, 135, Phoenix, outpointed "K-O" Ripple, 134, Provo, U. S. (10).

Idaho Springs, Col.—Patsy Serena, 140, Red Springs, won decision over Chesie Rudy, 136, St. Louis (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Tony Brenna, 148½, Waterford, N. Y., outpointed Baby Joe Thompson, 144½, Syracuse (8).

MARTY SURE HE CAN BETTER SPITZ MARK

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—If a new world's record for high jumping isn't set Saturday night at the Millrose games it won't be Walter Marty's fault.

For the Fresno youngster, who pulled into town yesterday, will be there trying at the Garden, aiming not only for the indoor mark of 6 feet, 8¼ inches set by his archrival, George Spitz, but also for his own outdoor record of 6 feet, 8¾ inches.

A well-set-up youngster, he lacks a half inch over six feet and tips the scales at 160 pounds. Marty was the picture of confidence as he outlined his plans.

"Never having jumped indoors, I can't say exactly what I'll do," Marty pointed out.

"However, I do know that I am in good shape. Just before I left for New York I cleared 6 feet 8¾ inches outdoors, but off a board take-off.

"I think I'll go over my world's record this year. I ought to do better than before the year is out.

"You know, I just barely missed doing 6 feet 9 the day I set my record of 6 feet 8¾ inches."

Marty doesn't use the scissors style of jumping which has carried Spitz to so many records. He experimented with that style when he was converted from a sprinter to a jumper by the Fresno high school coach, but he abandoned the season for the California roll, the style which Harold Osborn employed.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow: Skiing	Skiing	Snow: Inches
Bartlett, N. H	Good	Good	48
Beattleboro, Vt	Good	Poor	6
Canaan, N. H	Poor	Poor	14
Claremont, N. H	Good	Good	10
East Jaffrey, N. H	Good	Good	6
Farmington, Mass.	Poor	Good	10
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Hinsdale, N. H.	Fair	Good	16
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	36
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Penacook, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair	10
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	48
Waterville, N. H.	Good	Good	50
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair	24

Wilson Remains Adamant

"Hartlansburg, W. Va., Jan. 30 (INS)—Either I get what I want or I won't budge a step out of here," said Hack Wilson, portly outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today. "I'm due for a big year's hitting and I want to get paid what I'm worth. I'm holding out on it I do. The next move is up to the Dodgers."

Wilson admitted there is little difference between what he asks and what the club has offered him.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Sequoia, Chimney Top
6—Stealing Away.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS

3—Anne Arundel
5—Occult.
6—Juggernaut.
8—Declared off (8th race to be run as 8th).

Weather, clear; track, good.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Y' TRACK GAMES SATURDAY

Y. M. C. A. track teams of Lynn and Boston will be out to settle a 10-year grudge when they meet on the 18th annual "Y" games at the Huntington Ave. gym Saturday.

Their relay quartets look to be the strongest in a decade of evenly matched rivalry. Lynn will be comprised of Peter Pavilonis, Webster Brown, Albert Kobel and Francis Shea. Shea won the New England senior outdoor 600 meters run last summer and is a former Northeastern University star.

Coach William Hultgren of the Boston team will send Mervyn Little, James Fait, Robert Pannier and Norman Anderson after the title.

Hultgren, who is also director of the classes, expects to be able to announce a meeting between the freshman teams of Northeastern and Boston College, Newton and Lawrence Y. M. C. As.

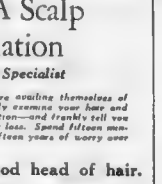
Call for A Scalp Examination

by A Thomas' Specialist

Men and women everywhere are availing themselves of this opportunity. He will gladly examine your hair and scalp—without charge or obligation—and frankly tell you the cause of your abnormal hair loss. Spend fifteen minutes today and save yourself fifteen years of worry over hair and scalp troubles.

YOU can have a good head of hair.

You were born with the scalp structure necessary to grow hair. Your hair DID grow, until some disturbance causing dandruff, itching scalp, or falling hair made it impossible for your hair-growing structure to continue to function normally.



Remove the cause of stunted hair growth and your hair will continue to grow. Thomas treatment does precisely this. It overcomes the conditions which cause dandruff, scalp itch, and falling hair.

This Thomas specialist KNOWS the symptoms of the fourteen external causes of baldness, and KNOWS exactly how each should be treated. He KNOWS how to end your dandruff, how to stop abnormal hair fall and how to promote hair growth.

Call at the Thomas' office and learn the TRUTH about your hair and scalp. The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless the skilled specialist is reasonably sure that the anticipated results can be produced. Come in today and start your scalp on the road to health and hair.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

453 WASHINGTON ST. 810-813 Dexter Bldg.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

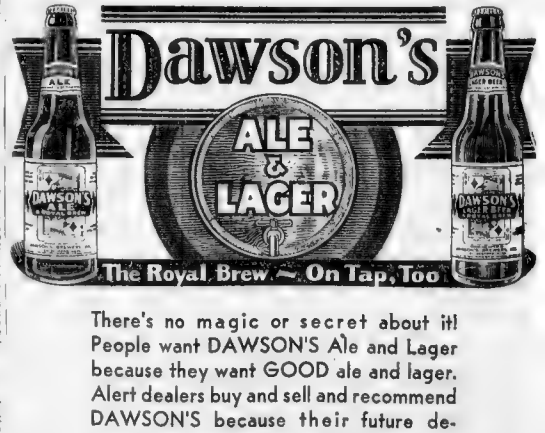
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co

Write for free Booklet "How to Retain or Regain your Hair"

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

Only merchants of Good Ale & Lager will survive

A Frank Statement to the Trade which the public can read with profit



There's no magic or secret about it! People want DAWSON'S Ale and Lager because they want GOOD ale and lager. Alert dealers buy and sell and recommend DAWSON'S because their future depends upon their selling GOOD beer. It's easy to sell the customer any ale or lager ONCE. But a merchant cannot build a business on one-time sales. He must have a product that will stand behind him ALWAYS. That's why more and more wise dealers are ordering DAWSON'S.

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MALDEN HIGH SEEKS CLEAN TRACK SLATE

TEAM TO MEET SOMERVILLE FRIDAY

By BILL CONNELL

A perfect season's record is the track and field squad aimed at Malden high this season. The hardest stretch of the campaign lies ahead but with two dual meetings and the Northwestern title safely tucked away, the team is confident that it can go through without a spill.

Lynn Classical was the first Malden victim, at Lynn. Medford trailed next, at the Boston Y. The latter meet gave the boys a chance to try the Y track, and there they breezed to victory in the N. U games.

Somerville goes to Malden on Friday. Lynn English is next. Arlington is the final dual meet foe. Andover and State meets conclude the program. The indoor relay games may attract Malden fours. If the team can get past all those hurdles it will merit championship rating. It will pass up the B. A. A. games.

TRAINING PLAN SUCCEEDS

This year's team and the N. U title put the final stamp of success on Henry Batchelder's track training procedure. Several times in the 11 years he has guided track at Malden his teams have missed top ranking by a shade. But he refused to drive track candidates and his ideas of moderate training have borne fruit in this year's bumper track crop.

Batchelder never makes a squad cut. And if a boy isn't inclined to drill daily, he is allowed to work at intervals in the hope that his interest will grow. More than 50 boys now rank with the regular squad, while about 25 others work at various intervals. The spasmodic attendance of the latter class usually becomes regular as the season proceeds.

Four 1000 yarders of ability are on the varsity: Danish Coffey, the No. 1 distance racer, and Roger Woodcock, Philip Shapleigh, and Charley Crooker. Shapleigh is only a sophomore.

SQUAD HAS BALANCE

Vin Woods and Forrest Gowell in the 600; Eric Noseworthy, Charley Morrison, Harlan Woods and George Knox in the 300; Capt. Bob Lowery, Robert Gordon, and Harold Butler in the hurdles; Ira Jivelekian, Noseworthy, and George Rendell in the dash; Wilbur Stanton, Ray Minnervini and Leo Reardon in the shot; Roy Finn and Capt. Lowery in the high jump, Lowery, Jivelekian and Spencer Dixon in the broad jump, are other ranking members of the squad.

"We let boys take their work easily if they wish," says Batchelder, "and never allow the boys of slight physique to overdo. The policy of light work makes the practice more interesting, and in the long run gets better results and is more beneficial for the boys."

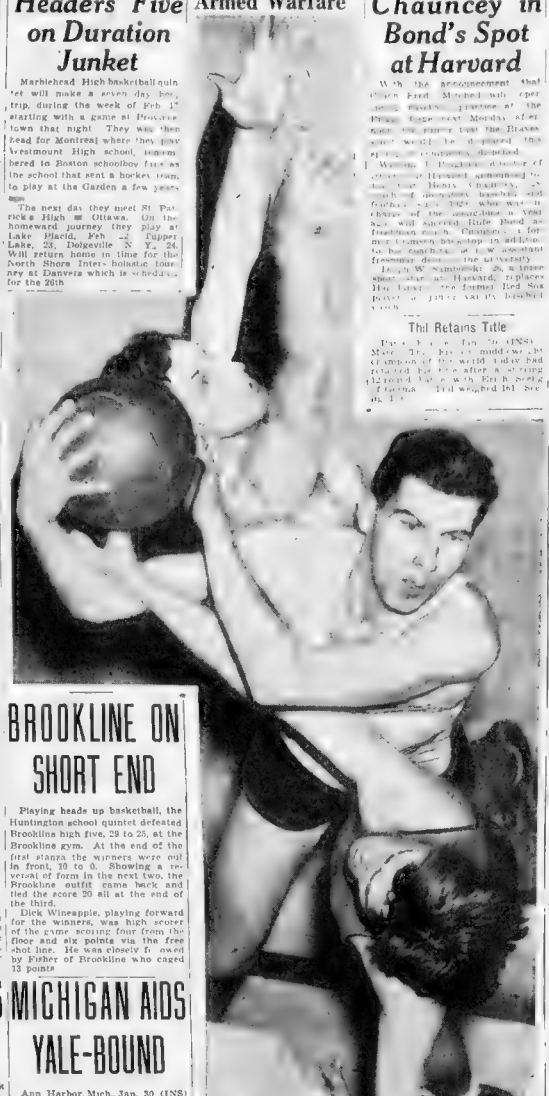
The victories just past haven't made the squad overconfident. It's concentrating now on the meets to come. This strong outlook will be making a great bid for victory in each of these difficult engagements.

Headers' Five on Duration Junket

Marblehead High basketball quin'et will make a seven day hoc trip, during the week of Feb 1" starting with a game at Princeton that night. They will then head for Montreal where they play Westmount High school, renowned to Boston schoolboy fans as the school that sent a hockey team to play at the Garden a few years ago.

The next day they meet St Patrick's High at Ottawa. On the homeward journey they play at Lake Placid, Feb 4; Tupper Lake, 5; Dolgeville N. Y., 6. Will return home in time for the North Shore Interscholastic tourney at Danvers which is scheduled for the 20th.

Armed Warfare



Arms wildly stabbed for the ball in the closing minute of play as Huntington school tripped the Brookline high five at the Brookline gym. Jimmy Cases, Brookline flash, stretches his right arm to spoil the shot by Wineapple of Huntington, center. Mannis, Brookline, reaches with both hands for the ball, but misses. The unusual play occurred just in front of the Brookline basket. (Boston American photo.)

Chauncey in Bond's Spot at Harvard

With the announcement that Coach Fred Mitchell will open spring practice at the Brick Cage next Monday after one year away from the Harvard squad, he dropped the reins of coaching duties to

[illegible] Chauncey Bond, former Harvard swimming captain, has been appointed to the coaching staff of the varsity football and freshman squads for 1934, it was announced today by Graduate Manager Chauncey C. Jones. Bond, captain of the 1932 swimming team, succeeds Dick Bond as freshman coach. Chauncey Jones, graduate manager, announced that Bond will continue as assistant freshman coach at the university.

Joseph W. Sumpolski, 28, a former star athlete at Harvard, replaces Hal Lamb, the former Red Sox pitcher, as baseball coach.

Thil Retains Title

Paris, Jan. 30 (INS)—Marcel Thil, middleweight champion of the world, today had retained his title after a stirring 15-round battle with Jean Sneyers of Vienna. Thil weighed 161 lbs. to J.

BROOKLINE ON SHORT END

Playing heads up basketball, the Huntington school quintet defeated Brookline high five, 29 to 25, at the Brookline gym. At the end of the first stanza the winners were out in front, 10 to 0. Showing a reversal of form in the next two, the Brookline outfit came back and tied the score 20 all at the end of the third.

Dick Wineapple, playing forward for the winners, was high scorer of the game scoring four from the floor and six points via the free shot line. He was closely followed by Fisher of Brookline who caged 13 points.

MERCIER QUITS IF HE LOSES

If he doesn't beat Charlie Strack and win the New England heavyweight championship in the main event of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night, Al Mercier is going to quit grappling.

He confesses he'll start grappling with real estate customers and give up grappling other pachydermata for good. The reason is that he feels he'll never get anywhere in the mat industry for he's positively luckless. Mercier is in the real estate business in Worcester.

Mercier has twice met Strack and put it all over the Oklahoma bad man. Yet he lost both bouts because of "breaks" which went against him.

Strack and Mercier meet in a two out of three falls fray with the N. E. title, the gold and silver title belt and a $500 side bet at stake. It looms as a wild encounter.

MacLean will stage eight bouts in all.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MICHIGAN AIDS YALE-BOUND

Ann Harbor, Mich., Jan. 30 (INS)—Jack Blott and Benny Oosterbaan, former University of Michigan all-America football players and members of the present Wolverine coaching staff, will leave their alma mater this fall.

Authoritive information says they the men—Oosterbaan, and perhaps than Michigan is willing to pay.

Yale is certain to attract one of the men—OOsterbaan, and perhaps both. Blott is in the East now looking over propositions from Yale and a prep school near Hartford, Ct.

If he goes to Yale he will coach the centres, if he accepts the prep job he will be head coach. It is reliably reported he will take one of the jobs.

Both Blott and Oosterbaan, it is understood, talked with Malcolm Farmer, Yale athletic director, when he was in Detroit last week.

Shots at the Basket

By FRANK O'CONNELL

Tomorrow night at Ruggles Hall, Roxbury two past masters of the indoor sports will match wits when Ben Hurwitz and his Shawmut Club play host to Walter Costello's Cathedral Five. These teams coming from the same section are natural rivals and are members of the Greater Boston League.

As an added attraction to these main game the Shawmut ladies will meet their arch rivals, the Eagles, from the same section. With these two games it looks like a banner night for the fans of th Roxbury section.

Another good game will take place tomorrow night between the Presentation Club of Brighton and the Greenwood Community at the latter's club house, Dorchester. These teams qualified for the play offs in the first half of the Greater Boston League and are natural rivals.

The Philadelphia Colored Giants will play at Moseleys on the Charles tomorrow night. These Giants are one of the outstanding teams in the country and also have in Jackie Bethard one of the real fun makers in the game.

"Flo" Harvey, one of the greatest that ever wore a shoe in his day has another team and wants to show them throughout N. E. Flo's teams for years were house-hold names throughout this section and never failed to put up thrilling games under all kinds of conditions.

Walter Costello was helping Cathedral whenever he finds time was one of the greatest forwards in the country a few years back . . . The Irish Americans will be the attraction at the Hasan Club Thursday night . . . Colligan Club pairs No. End Union also on that night . . . These teams are tied for the leadership in the second half race in the G. B. L.

Weymouth Pals under the management of George Lee are going on high . . . They are the South Shore champs recently defeating Plymouth Saturday night . . . Jordan Marsh Lions will play at Perlin Thursday night against the Bears . . . This ought to be some game, Lions meeting Bears . . . The fur is bound to fly . . . Boston Y. M. H. A. are in a slump due to injuries . . .

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND DICK DUNN, "Right Eye" to Tex Rickard back in the days of million dollar gates, parading along Tremont st.

"Hello, Dick," I said, "How's Mrs. Dunn and the youngsters?"

"The family is fine, and that also goes for Mrs Dunn's red headed boy," replied the famous promoter with much enthusiasm.

"Let's get away from this crowd," I suggested.

"Some place where we can set down and talk," went on Dunn.

Mr Boston

We did it over.

"Now you tell me all about it," I said to Dunn. "You have known this sports game as man and boy. You probably read where Col. John Reed Kilpatrick of the New York Garden said boxing was only a filler in. You probably have heard what the boxing doctors have said on the various matters connected with the ring game. Now you tell me, Dick."

Dunn looked across the table and I knew I always liked this [illegible] people. Frank [illegible]

Boxing Is All Right

"I have read in the papers and heard over the radio several versions of what is wrong with boxing," replied Dick. "In my opinion there is nothing wrong with boxing. This is proved every time a real, outstanding attraction is presented. The only trouble with boxing is the scarcity of good attractions to go around the various parts of the country where there are large auditoriums.

"If there were enough attractions, boxing would be just as good today as it was in the time of Tex Rickard.

"Years ago there were very few boxing centers and very few large buildings. At one time the Pacific Coast was the only place where champions were made.

"Rickard was responsible for bringing the boxing center from the Pacific Coast to the East, concentrating his activities in New York City. However, in the past few years, boxing has been established in practically every big city in the country with a large auditorium. In order to fill these buildings it was necessary to import outstanding attractions as there was not enough local talent or attractions to do this. These buildings naturally used up the attractions available and, with no new attractions being developed, boxing suffered. I say this because in Detroit it was necessary for me, in order to make a success of boxing, to import all my attractions.

• • •

Rickard and Boxing

"It is sad to think that boxing has been let deteriorate to such an extent that the foremost boxing corporation in the world considers it only a 'filler-in'. In Rickard's time boxing was the real revenue and all other attractions 'fillers-in.' When he took hold of the Old Garden in New York, there were several weekly trade shows booked with Rickard discontinued so he could hold his weekly boxing shows.

"In fact, Rickard didn't think there was anything else outside of the six-day bicycle race and the circus which he thought important enough or brought in enough revenue to give up a boxing date.

"Boxing was the reason Rickard was able to have the new Madison Square Garden financed. So I say, develop the attraction and boxing will again enjoy the same glory it had.

"Another and important reason why boxing has lost its prestige is that too much management and business has been injected into a sport that was always glamorous and full of romance and atmosphere."

Dicky was hoisted a few and he had scored on the large scale at many [illegible] and cannot overlook the blundering tactics of our present boxing leaders.

"This I know, as when he constructed the new Madison Square Garden the sight lines were all from the boxing ring. For hockey, track meets, the circus and bicycle races only half of the attraction can be seen from certain sections of the huge arena.

"But boxing will come back when we get a few attractions and some better promoters," he said. "The New York Garden is helping to build up new promoters. It is making numerous mistakes, and people are no longer afraid to fight it.

"Last summer Jack Dempsey went into New York, and made a success of promoting the Schmeling-Baer bout in a hookup with Tim Mara. The latter later staged the Carnera-Loughran bout which was a huge success, and recently sold out the New York Coliseum with the Rosenzweig-Petrolle bout."

"Why don't you promote a few shows yourself, Dick?" I pressed. "Give us some more of the Rickard fire."

"Maybe I shall decide to do so," replied Dick.

In another minute we were once more in the Tremont street parade.

Vines, Tilden in Marathon Match

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden played one of the longest tennis sets of record in a 4-hour match which ended after midnight today with Vines the victor 6-4, 21-23, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Tennis fans here said the 44-game second set bettered the previous best marathon of big time tennis by four games.

Quickest Kayo

Cardiff Wales, Jan. 30 (INS)—Jack Peterson British heavyweight champion, scored the quickest knockout on record here last night when he knocked out Charlie Smith in ten seconds. Two punches past after the opening bell put Smith away.

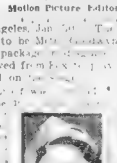
Spencer Tracy to Be Starred in Paramount's "The Show Off"; Chuck Reisner to Direct

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—[illegible] which threatened for a time to be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's white elephant, may be a prize package for [illegible] Spencer Tracy you see has been borrowed from Fox [illegible] the Louis Joan Barrymore [illegible] is created on [illegible]

The play [illegible] was [illegible] Then [illegible] was made [illegible] season [illegible] with [illegible] part [illegible] MGM could [illegible] seem to get [illegible] story [illegible] passed them. Now the star will [illegible] genuine comedy [illegible] new Chuck Reisner [illegible] part [illegible] Mr. [illegible]



By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Mary Warren [illegible] Mr. [illegible] New York [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Mr. [illegible] picture [illegible] Bobby, with [illegible] has put Marion Davies in [illegible] pete [illegible] Bruce Barton [illegible] of Paris with Colonel Horace [illegible] Dick Powell [illegible] Edmund [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 — TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON

SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

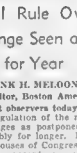
REGULATIONS OVER MARGINS ABANDONED

Federal Rule Over Exchange Seen as Off for Year

By FRANK H. MELOON

Financial Editor, Boston American

Most Street observers today look on federal regulation of the major stock exchanges as postponed for a year, possibly for longer. Leaders in both houses of Congress are definitely on record as saying nothing will be done about regulation at the session and both Secretary of Commerce Roper and correspondents bring out the interesting fact that the idea of making margin requirements a part of the "all" statute has been shelved.



Benjamin A. Franklin

Earlier this year attention was called in this column to the fact that Massachusetts business and financial leaders were generally opposed to the enacting of new laws in big volume, a deplorable habit of legislators both state and national, in recent years. Co. Benjamin A. Franklin, former president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, endorses this thought when he says:

"This seems to be the day and age of investigations. The public cause it's a day of law making. We have become obsessed with the idea that the law shall be used to regulate everything. It seems to be the opinion of our government that moral and ethical laws are no longer to be trusted to be effective. The association is the American way of meeting situations. Both individuals and business units, by getting them together to consider what unified action shall be taken in the common interest. It's the only sound step in our new cooperative individualism"

Homer Loring's mill collection is growing. Another recent purchase by this column that the Davis Mill property at Fall River has been sold to Arnold Corp., a subsidiary of United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc.

Increase in Steel Operations Breaks Stocks' Stalemate

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The stock market is on parade again. This time it's reassuring to see some good leadership compared with the stocks that have been hopping around in the last few days. The rise in steel operations and the likelihood of a steady improvement from now on into the spring turned the trick and broke the stalemate. Indications are that a test of the July tops is in the making.

VOTE ON SILVER REVIVES TALK

Last big Senate silver vote is reviving the old talk about the white metal

Rise in Motor Products was linked with reports that the company is running at capacity and that earnings for the first quarter would be around $2 a share.

Cerro De Pasco is currently said to be earning at the rate of $3.50 a share . . . A higher dividend is predicted on Kelsbestos Manhattan . . . General Motors from here on is going to run into bundles of profit-taking . . . Bulls on Chrysler are confident the stock will snap out of its lethargy before long . . . Rails act as if they were getting up steam.

The chart boys are waxing enthusiastic over the market's performance.

The next resistance point from here is 110.53 which is the point where the break in the liquor stocks turned the list back last summer

The oil shares are being spoken of favorably here again.

Wall Street is looking forward hopefully to the U. S. Steel meeting late today.

Some would consider a payment of more than 50 cents on the preferred a pleasant gesture in connection with President Roosevelt's birthday today . . . In fact, several traders bought stocks to celebrate the event.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Chief Consol.	7/8	7/8	7/8
100	Cities Service	1	1	1
200	Ohio Copper Co	3	3	3
20	Unit Verde Ext	3	3	3

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.4	103.1	103.4
Liberty 4s 32-47	104.12	104.10	104.12
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	105.26	105.22	105.26
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	105.26	105.22	105.26
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	105.26	105.22	105.26
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	105.26	105.22	105.26
Treas 4s 44-54	112.16	112.14	112.16
Treas 4s 47-52	111.15	111.13	111.15
Treas 4¼s 37-62	107.10	107.8	107.10
Treas 4¼s 38-47	107.10	107.8	107.10
Treas 4¼s 39-49	107.10	107.8	107.10
Treas 4¼s 40-50	107.10	107.8	107.10
Treas 3½s 43-47	105.3	105.1	105.3
Treas 3½s 46-49	104.28	104.26	104.28
Treas 3½s 46-49	97.24	97.16	97.24
Treas 4s 44-54	97.24	97.16	97.24
Treas 4s 44-54	112.16	112.14	112.16

FOREIGN GOVT AND MUNICIPAL

Antioquia 7s D 45	14½	13	13
Argentine 6s June 59	101	101	101
Argentine 6s June 59	101	101	101
Australia 6s 55	92½	92½	92½
Australia 6s 57	92½	92½	92½
Australia 5½s 45-75	84½	84½	84½
Berlin 6½s 50	19	19	19
Bogota 8s 47	14	14	14
Canada 4s 60	92	92	92
Canada 5s 52	114	114	114
Canada 5s 52	114	114	114
Chile 6s 42	20	20	20
Chilean Loan 7s 60	9½	9	9
Denmark 5½s 55	97	97	97
Dom Rep 1st 5½s 42	41	41	41
Dn E Indies 6s 47	97	97	97
French Govt 7½s 41	102	102	102
French Govt 7½s 49	102	102	102
Ger Cr Ag 6s 58	6	6	6
Ger Cr Agric 6s 58	6	6	6
German Gs 5½s 65	6	6	6
German Gs 7s 49	6	6	6
German Gov 5½s 65	6	6	6
German Gov 7s 49	6	6	6
Japanese 5½s 65	54	54	54
Japan 6½s 54	85	85	85
New Bn Kans 6s 50	8	8	8
New So Wales 5s 57	96	96	96
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	6	6	6
NoGerman Ld 6s 47	6	6	6
Poland 8s 50	30	30	30
Queensland 7s 41	111	111	111
Rhine W El Pr 6s 53	6	6	6
Rome 6½s 52	8	8	8
Rotterdam 5½s 58	97	97	97
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	6	6	6
Switzerland 5½s 54	101	101	101
United 8s C D 34-47	75	75	75
United Kingdom 5½s 37	101	101	101

DOMESTIC CORPORATION

Adriatic Elec 7s 52	95½	95½	95½
Alleg Corp 5s 44	6	6	6
Allegheny 5s 49	6	6	6
Am & For Pow deb 5s	45	45	45
Am Int 5s 49	6	6	6
Am T&T conv 4½s 39	131	131	131
Am Wat Wks 6s 44	6	6	6
Atch T & F gn 4s 95	96	96	96
Atch T & F 4s 95	96	96	96
All Coast L gn 4s	6	6	6
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	6	6	6
Balt & Ohio 5s 50	8	8	8
Balt & Ohio 5s 2000	7	7	7
B & O Tol Cin div 4s	6	6	6
Beth Steel 5s 42	6	6	6
Boston & Me RR 5s	6	6	6
Boston & Me RR 4½s	6	6	6
Bklyn Edison 3s 55	82	82	82
Bklyn El 1st 4s 50	6	6	6
Cal Pet 6½s 38	6	6	6
Canada Southern 5s	6	6	6
Can Nat Rys 5s July 60	6	6	6
Can Nat Rys 5s 54	6	6	6
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	6	6	6
Can Nat Rys 4s 51	6	6	6
Can North 6s 6½s 46	112	112	112
Can Pac 4s 60	6	6	6
Can Pac 4½s 60	6	6	6
Cent Pac 1st G 5s 60	6	6	6
Cent Ill El & G 5s 51	62	60½	62
Certain-teed Pr 6s 48	82½	82½	82½
Chic & O gen 4½s 92	6	6	6
Chi Ter Tran 4½s 47	6	6	6
Chi & Erie 1st 5s 82	6	6	6
Chi Gt West 4s 59	6	6	6
Chi Gt West 4½s 88	6	6	6
Chi Ind & Lou 4s 56	6	6	6
Chi Milw & St P 5s 75	6	6	6
Chi Milw & St P 5s 2000	6	6	6
Chi Milw & St P 4½s 89

STOCKS HIGHER WITH TRADING PACE FAST

New York, Jan. 30—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange scored extreme gains, running from one to three points in fast trading today. Led by rails and industrial, most groups moved forward briskly, absorbing profit-taking from time to time.

The advance was variously attributed to final Congressional action on the President's gold bill, with its inflationary implications on the one hand and dollar stabilization authorization on the other.

Increased demand for favorite issues put the ticker tape seven minutes behind floor transactions at one time.

Grains, cotton and other commodities did not take part in the demonstration, although most were fairly steady. The dollar [illegible] to a narrow groove in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were mildly improved.

Most of the aircraft stocks were especially active following approval by the House Naval Affairs committee of the recommendation to purchase 1184 naval planes over a five-year period at a cost of some $200,000,000. One block of 30,000 shares of Curtiss Wright changed hands at a fractional gain.

At the end of the first hour, leading shares were below the high made earlier. Gains were largely limited to a point range. All sections of the list participated in the upswing.

Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Atchison, Auburn, United Fruit, Case, Chesapeake Corporation, Chrysler and others were a point or more higher. Curtiss-Wright and Nashville, selling ex-dividend, was up 2 points. Consolidated Gas was around 2 points higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 1,130,000 shares.

Market again strengthened in the second hour, most prices moving to around their earlier highs. Curtiss Wright shares were heavily traded around noon, but gains were additional. Amusement shares were in demand.

Fresh buying interest developed in a wide list of secondary bonds. In response corporate issues were firm, though not especially active. U. S. governments added a little to their gains of yesterday.

Sales to noon approximated 2,150,000 shares.

In the third hour the ollo were given a whirl dith Seaboard and Atlantic coast line almost two points, Gains of a point or two ruled. Steel was up over two points along with Union Pacific, Auburn and Air Reduction. Case was up two.

Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Chrysler, Delaware & Hudson, Mack, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway and others held gains of a point or more.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 2,870,000 shares.

Volume died down in the fourth hour, although prices held around the highs recorded during the early session. Gains of 2 points or more were numerous while Columbian Carbon soared more than 4 points. Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Auburn, Case, Industrial Rayon and Westinghouse were up 2 or more points.

U. S. Steel was a major fraction higher. Bethlehem Steel showed a gain of a point. Douglas Aircraft was strong 2 points higher. National Distillers and United Aircraft showed advances of better than a point.

Sales to 2 P. M. approximated 3,280,000 shares.

EXCHANGE SUED ON MOVE PLAN

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The receiver of the City Center Corporation of Newark, N. J., brought a $250,000 damage suit against the New York Stock Exchange and other defendants today as an aftermath of last year's proposal to move the exchange across the river to Jersey.

The projected move was abandoned when New York City's attempt to levy a tax on stock transfers came to naught. It brought widespread protests from brokers and others, and culminater in the threat to move the exchange to New Jersey.

The complaint alleges that last September, the defendants through their agents "wrongfully, illegally and wantonly broke and entered said premises and structures, forced, broke open, destroyed and damaged divers doors, walls, partitions and windows."

Boston Wool Mart Interest Revives

"Increased demand for medium quality fleece wools recently has come largely from knitterers who for some time have been out of the market for raw wool. An improvement in the market for knit goods has been reflected in the revival of interest in wools suitable for knitting purposes, but purchases have been restricted as yet," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid since merged. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (k) 6 per cent in stock. (m) 8 per cent in stock. (n) 4½ per cent in stock. (wi) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:09 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 4,200,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,783,850
Week ago 2,383,650

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 476,965
1934 to date 47,224,882
1933 to date 18,962,912
1932 to date 28,766,351

—A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
40½	13½	1.35b	Abram & Str..	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	
13¾	3		Adams Exp....	12100	10½	11¾	10⅝	11¾	+1
17⅝	6		Adams Mills..	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅝
13½	5½		Address-emb.	100	9¾	10	9¾	10	+1
5	1½		Adv Rumely..		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduc.....	1100	102¾	104½	102	104	+2
4	1		Airway Elec..	400	4	4	4	4	
33	11⅜	.75b	Alaska Jun....	10500	22¾	23¾	22	22	-½
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr..	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
21⅜	8		Allen Cr pfw.	1400	10½	11	10½	11	+1
26	8		Alleghany Stl..	100	20½	21¼	20½	21¼	
15½	6¾		Allied C & D..	2400	13⅝	15¾	13½	15¾	+2
46⅜	5		Allis-Chal.....	3500	21½	23⅛	21½	23⅛	+1½
6¼	5¾		Aloha P.....	1700	13⅞	16⅜	13⅞	16⅜	+1½
4¾	3¾		Amal Leather..	100	4	4	4	4	
49	18½	2	Amerada Cor..	4200	48½	49¾	48½	49	+ ⅝
26	7		Am Ar Ch.....	3400	24½	25½	24½	25½	+1½
28½	8		Am Bank Note	400	15½	15½	15½	15½	+½
15⅜	1		Am Beet Sug..	500	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
64	27¾		Am B St pf....	100	61½	64½	61½	64½	+3
42½	9½	.60	Am B S Fv.....	500	35	35⅞	35	35⅞	
10⅝	6		Am Br Sh pf..	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
103⅜	49½	4	American Can..	6600	97	101	97	101	+3
134	112	7	Am Can pf.....	100	132	133¾	132	133¾	
39¾	6¼		Am C & F.....	200	29½	29¾	29	29¾	+1
54	15		Am C & F pf...	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+1½
14	1¾		Am Chain.....	100	11	11	11	11	
6½	2		Am Colorlyse..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
17⅞	3		Am Com aslcoh	6700	10½	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
6	1		Am En Tel.....	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
10⅜	3¼		Am F Pwr.....	1200	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
44	14½		Am F P pf.....	100	35	35	35	35	
35⅜	6⅝		Am&F P 6 pf..	200	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	
45⅝	9		Am&F P 7 pf..	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
21⅝	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian..	1400	20	20½	19¾	20½	+½
			Am H & L.....	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
57⅛	13¾		Am H & L pf...	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
42½	24¾	2.40	Am H Prod.....	500	34½	35⅛	34⅜	34⅝	
17⅜	4		Am Loco.....	600	9¾	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅜
15⅜	4¾		Am Internat...	8100	10⅛	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
3½	⅜		Am L P & P....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12	2¼		Am La Fr ss....	100	5¼	5	5	5	+ ⅛
39¼	5⅝		Am Loco.....	100	34	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
63	17⅜		Am Loco pf....	1400	61½	62½	61½	62½	+2½
14⅝	7⅛	.80	Am M Fdry.....	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
7¼	1		Am M & M.....	100	6¾	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
39¼	17⅜		Am Metals.....	3400	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅜
9¾	2¾		Am P & L.....	1000	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pc of.	100	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20½	+½
41¼	9¾	3.25	A P&L 6pcof..	1700	23⅝	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	+1⅜
19	4¾		A R & S.....	20700	16¾	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅝
31⅞	5⅝		Am Rolling M..	14600	23⅞	23⅞	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
47¾	20½	3	Am Saf Razor..		43	43	43	43	+ ⅛
7⅞	⅞		Am Sealing.....	100	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
36¾	11⅞	2	Am Shipbld....	120	29¾	30	29	30	+2
14¾	5		Am Sm & R.....	800	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
53½	10⅞		Am S & R.....	7700	45¾	45¾	44½	45⅛	+ ⅜
82	20½		Am Smelt 6of..	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅜
51¾	32½	3.25b	Am Smelt Sec..	200	51	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
74	9¾		Am Stl Fdv....	3000	25	25	24½	25	+1
47⅞	30	2.40	Am Stores.....	400	40	40	40	40	+2
74	21½	2	Am Sur Ref....	400	55¾	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅝
26	8		Am Sumatra....	300	23	23	23	23	+ ⅛
134⅝	66½	9	Am T & T.....	17500	119½	122½	119½	122½	+2⅝
90¾	49	5	Am Tob.....	100	76	76	75½	76	+1
144⅜	50¾	5	Am Tob B.....	5900	72	73½	72	73½	+ ⅜
37⅞	7		Am T P pf.....	70	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+2⅜
43¾	10⅞	1	Am W W.....	7200	22⅜	23¾	22⅜	23¾	+1⅜
80	17		Am W W 1pf...	1100	50	51¾	50	51¾	+1⅝
17	3½		Am Woolen.....	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
73¼	22¾		Am Wool pf....	1100	71¾	73	71¾	71¾	— ⅜
4¼	2		Am Writ Pa....	400	3	3	3	3	
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L.....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
22⅛	8¼		Ana Copper....	1900	16⅜	17	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
39¼	8¼	.60	Anchor C C....	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
19¼	2		Andes Cop M....	100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
39¾	14		A W W Paper....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
29¾	9¾	1	Archer D M....	400	28½	28¾	28	28	-1
90	41	7	Armour D of....	100	85	85	85	85	-1
7¾	4		Armr of I A....	13600	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
			Armr of I B....	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
93	4	7	Armr of I pf....	400	60½	62¾	60	61	+1½
25¾	7		Arnold Cons....	4900	21	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝
5¼			Asso Ap Ind....	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
20	3¾		Asso Drv Gds..	4600	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅜
80½	24¾		Atch T&S F....	13500	71½	72¾	70½	72¾	+2¾
79¾	50	4.80	Atch T&S F pf.	200	76¾	76¾	75½	76	
59	16½		Atl Coast Ln..	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	
13¾	12⅜		Atl Ref.....	24500	34	34¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛
44	19½		Atlas Corp....	1000	38	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅜
34¾	11½		Atlas Tack....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
64¾	31	2	Auburn Auto..	13700	53¾	55⅝	53	53⅞	+1⅜
7¾	3		Austin Nich....	700	4	4	4	4	
16¾	5½		Aviation Del..	27400	10½	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco..	7600	14	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅜
60	8½		Baldwin L pf..	500	49	50	49	50	
37⅞	9¾		Balt & Ohio....	3100	24½	25¾	24½	25¾	+1⅜
45¾	20	2.50	Balt & Ohio pf.	600	35	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
80	28¾	2.50	Bangor & Ar....	4400	45¾	46	45⅜	46	+ ⅜
10			Barnsdall Cor..	4600	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅜
7¼			Barker Bros....	12	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
28½	5½		Barker Br pf..	100	24	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
25	3¼		Barnsdall Co..	4600	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅜
52	3¼		Bavuk Bros....	200	24¼	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅜
27	4		Beatrice Cr....	2400	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅝
20½	4½		Beech N F.....	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
12¾	3½		Beld Hem.....	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
104½	56	5.60	Belr N R pf...	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	+2
22⅞	6½		Bendix Aviat..	43700	23	23¾	22⅝	23½	+ ⅝
15	8½	1.50	Beneficial La..	100	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	- ⅛
35½	8¼		Best & Co.....	1100	31½	31½	31½	31½	- ⅛
49¾	10⅛		Beth Steel....	37600	47⅞	48¾	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅝
82	25¾		Bth Stl Tocnf..	400	79	80	78½	80	+2½
39	6¾	2.10b	Bigelow San....	4000	15½	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅝
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox.....	4000	15½	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
19¾	6½	2	Bohn Alum.....	4000	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	6100	24½	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
27	10		Borg Warner..	2100	27½	27¾	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅛
			Botany CMA....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
41½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	1100	37½	38¼	37½	38¼	+1
17¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg.....	12500	17⅞	18½	17⅞	17⅞	
16¾	7¼	1	Briggs & Str....	1600	15¾	16¾	15¾	16⅛	
14¾	4¾		Brooklyn Man..	4400	34	35¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅝
9¾	3½		Bklyn Gueene..	1400	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	
68½	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas..	100	64	64	64	64	- ⅝
47½	29¾	2	Brown Shoe.....	400	58	59¾	58	59¾	+1⅜
118	108¼	7	Brown Sh pf....	100	119½	119½	119½	119½	
18½	1¾		Brunswick Co..	400	8½	10⅛	8½	9¾	+1⅛
12⅛	3½		Bucyrus E Co..	700	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
19¾	2¾		B Erie Cocv pf.	1400	13¾	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
9¾	⅝		Budd Mfg.....	2400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
9¾	1		Budd Mfr pf....	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel....	6500	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
13¾	2½		Bullard Co.....	1300	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
20¾	6¼		Bullock's Mar..	1000	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
			Butte C & Z....	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4¾	1¾		Butterick.....	200	4	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
110	72½		Byers A M Co..	1100	93½	95½	93½	95½	+2
80	30½		Byers pf.....	60	57	58	57	58	
24¾	7¾		Calif Packing..	300	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
6	2		Cal & Hecla....	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
16½	4		C W&C Fdv.....	1600	12½	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ⅝
20¾	7¼	1	Can Dr G A....	3800	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+1⅛
21⅞	7½		Can Pacific....	10500	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅝
35¾	14	1.15b	Canadian Pac..	100	34½	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
103½	30½		Case Th Ma.....	7500	81¾	84	81¾	82¾	+2⅛
12⅜	3¾		Caterpillar T..	4500	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
58¾	4½		Celanese.....	2200	42	43½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
12⅜	1½		Celotex cts....	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
			Celotex pf.....	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
41	14	1.50b	Cent Aguir A..	400	28½	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅜
102	38		Cen Ill of NJ..	200	81½	81½	81½	81½	+3⅜
11¾	2		Cen Ill R.....	200	6¾	9	6¾	9	
44⅝	5½		Cerro De Pa....	2000	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	- ⅛
23⅝	5		Cerro-Td Prod..	600	13	13	13	13	- ⅛
52½	14½	2.50	Ches Corp.....	600	43	43¾	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
49¼	24¾	2.80	Ches & O.....	10500	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅜
			Chi & El.....	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
3¾			Chi & El 1pf....	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14⅜	1⅝		Chicago Gt W..	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	1⅝		Chi Gt W pf....	3400	10½	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
1			C M & St P....	400	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
16	1⅛		C M & St P pf..	100	11¾	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜
24¾	2		Chi & Nor wf..	1600	20	21	20	20¾	+1
12⅜	2¼		Chi Pneumat..	800	21	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
35¾	2		Chi Pneu pf....	800	21½	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
10¾	2		Chi R I & Pac..	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10¾	2	.25	Chi R I & P pf.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10¾	2		Childs Co.....	1500	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	7¾		Chrysler Mot..	62200	46⅜	48	46⅛	47¾	+1⅛
7¾	2¼		Citv I & Fnd..	700	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
72	45	6.60	City Tea&F pf	150	76½	76½	73	73	
3⅜	1		City Stores.....	650	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14¾	5		Clark Equip....	90	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
11⅝	1		Clueti Peab....	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
109	73½	6	Coca-Cola.....	300	101½	102½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
22¾	7		Colorate Palm..	1800	14	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅝
28½	3		Collins & Alk..	2800	14¾	15¾	14¾	15	+ ⅛
17⅝	2¾		Colo Fuel & I..	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
42⅜	12⅜		Colo & So 2 pf..	900	31½	32⅜	31½	32⅜	+ ⅝

—C—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
50	25		Colo & So 2 pf..	50	25	25	25	25	- ⅛
45½	23½	2	Columb Carb..	4600	45½	48½	44½	47½	+2½
5½	2	.60b	Col Gas & El..	5500	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅜
8	3		Col&Gf Elec pf.	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
28	6¾		Columbia Pict..	300	15⅝	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
4	1		Comm Credit..	2700	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
57½	9	.60	Com'l Inv Tr..	4600	46⅜	48	46⅜	47¾	+1
57½	9		Com Solvents..	28600	25¾	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ⅛
18½	6¼		Com & Sou....	18700	7	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
60	37½	2.50	Conde Nast pf.	1800	47½	47½	47½	47½	
57⅞	7¾	1.50b	Conecoleum....	700	28	28⅜	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
18½	6¼		Conn Cr Clear..	300	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	
27½	7		Consol Cigar..	2700	11½	11½	11½	11½	
17⅜	6	50	Consol Cig pf..	40	50	52	50	52	-2
14⅜	3¾		Consol Coal pf.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
64½	34	4	Consol Gas.....	14200	44	44	43½	43¾	-1
44½	12		Consol Oil.....	48600	11⅞	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	2		Consol Textile..	1500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
10	2		Container A....	500	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	
18½	3		Cont Baking....	100	7	7	7	7	
18½	3		Cont Bak A....	900	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	
2			Cont Bak B....	100	2	2	2	2	
60½	35½	2.50	Cont Can.....	1500	79¾	79¾	78½	79¾	+ ⅝
17⅞	7¾	1.50b	Cont Dia Fibre	600	11¾	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜
21⅜	6¼	1.20	Cont Diamond..	1000	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
			Cont'l Motors..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
19¾	4¾		Continental O.	24400	19¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	- ⅛
49¾	47¾	2.25	Corn Products..	2300	83¾	83¾	83¾	84	+ ⅛
39½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat..	15200	34½	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
21⅞	6¾		Cotv Inc.....	5500	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
14¾	2¾		Crosley Radio..	900	15⅝	15⅝	14½	14½	- ⅜
65	14¾		Crown Ck & Sl..	2700	24	25⅜	24	25⅜	+ ⅛
37⅞	9		Crown Zellerb..	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
31½	9		Crucible Steel..	1100	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅛
5	2		Cuba Co.....	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6	2		Cub Am Sugar..	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
59½	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	600	41⅜	42	41⅜	42	+ ⅛
32⅜	6½		Curtis Publish..	300	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
39½	23	2.25b	Curtis Wright..	30000	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
			Curtiss Wright	74500	4¾	5⅛	4¾	4¾	
8¾	2		Curtiss Wr A..	25500	10¼	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
64	40		Cutler Hamm..	500	50	50	50	50	

—D—

49	2	5⅜	Deere & Co ..	16800	22¾	24	22¾	23½	+1⅛
18⅜	6¾	.20	Deere & Co pf.	800	15	15½	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	5½		Dela & Hud....	2900	21	23¾	21	23¾	+2⅛
46	17⅝		Del Lack & W..	18800	29¾	31	29¾	31	+1⅛
4¾	2		Den Rio Gr pf..	1400	6⅞	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
11½	4¾	1	Detroit Edison	1100	21	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
37⅜	10	1.25b	Devoe & R A....	700	39½	40	39½	40	+ ⅜
27½	10	1.25b	Devoe & R A A..	700	39½	40	39½	40	+ ⅜
96⅜	76¼	2	Diam Match....	100	85	85	85	85	- ⅛
9¾	1		Eico Aut Lo pf..	120	6¾	8	6¾	8	+ ⅛
			Electric Boat..	2500	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
2	1		Elec & Musical	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅝	5½		Elec Pw & Lt..	500	6¾	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	6½		El Pw & L pf..	300	14	14	13½	13½	
31½	6¾		El P&L 7 pf..	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅜
54	12	2	Elec Stor Bat..	500	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	3¾		Enc Pub Ser....	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
31⅜	11		Enc Pt Rub pf..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
13⅞	6½	1	Equit Office....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
25⅝	3¾		Erie R R.....	1500	21½	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	+1⅜
31½	9		Erie R R pf....	1500	21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾	+2
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2d pf..	300	19½	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
18¼	3		Eureka Vac....	2400	11½	13¾	11¾	13	+1¼
11⅞	3¾		Evans Prod C..	2800	14	15	14	14⅝	+1⅜
2			Fairbanks Morse	100	11½	11½	10½	10⅝	- ⅜
30	7½	.60	Fed Dent Stres.	500	25½	26¼	25½	26	+ ⅜

Fourth Degree

By K. S. Daiger

Kirk Judson, Trapped at Last, Admits Killing Matron

(Continued from Yesterday)

The little piece of paper seemed to take all fight out of Kirk Judson, the detective. He dropped his head and sagged visibly before our eyes.

"You're right, Cap," he said after a moment's thought. "I can see that it's best to tell you the whole story now and fight for a second-degree murder conviction. But you're right about one thing—I never had no notion of harming the little girl. That part was an accident."

And then and there, with the first rays of sunlight peeping in the east windows of the Paige library, Judson, the killer, told us the whole story.

"It all came about natural enough," he began. "You see, Cleveland of 'the Attorney-General's office, was not on my trail with that indictment. You know about that?"

The Inspector nodded.

"Well, this time he had me, damn the luck! I couldn't see how I was going to get out of it or what I was going to do about it, but I set my men to following Cleveland just in case hope of getting something on him. Never thought for a second that they would but it was my only chance.

"And, believe me, they covered all this romance of his with Mrs. Paige.

"Of course, I know that any man in love writes love letters and it's a cinch that any kind of woman who doesn't keep a couple of 'em just to drag out and read over once in a while is unusual. Trouble was to get 'em. My men managed to go through this house a couple of times but couldn't uncover 'em.

"Well, I wrote to Mrs. Paige that I was a detective employed by old man Paige and that I had uncovered her husband's speculations on the market and a lot of other things, too, and that I was a-going to report them to the old guy unless she could tell me some good reason why I shouldn't."

"How did you know about Paige's affairs and about his father's objections?"

SORRIED TO DEATH

"That morning I telephoned to Mrs. Paige and asked her to see me that night. She hemmed and hawed about it but finally said that if I could make it very late she would be worried to death she was, poor kid.

"She says so how she had company coming that night, and arranges that I am not to come to the house until I see her light in on in her room upstairs. She also suggests that I leave my car it down on the main road where it won't attract no notice around her place.

"I hung around the grounds for quite a while and at last I seen Cleveland and the Phelps dame clear out. Then I come up and rang the bell.

"Mrs. Paige answered it herself and took me straight to the sitting room upstairs, so as she can see the lights of her husband's car when it starts up the road from Towson.

"Awful worried she is, and begs me to take her pearl and act to say nothing to the old man. Promises me that she will make her husband stay out o' the market and behave himself.

"'I don't want your pearl, little lady,' I tells her. 'Your boy friend, Cleveland, after you,' I says, 'and I wint those love letters he wrote you to keep him from sicking the grand jury to indict me. Give me those letters.' I says, 'and you can keep your pearl and I'll tell the old man your husband is as chaste as a lily.'

"Well, she begins to cry and at first says there is only two of the letters. But I knows there is by her manner, and I think that they must be in that safe of hers in the bedroom. My men had gotten at it a couple of times, but never could get it open.

"All this time I'm getting more and more worried because I know Paige has only one second, and I have to beat it she'll destroy those letters instanter.

"So I grabbed that rope thing that she had around her waist, took the tassel of it and crammed it in her mouth, then tied my handkerchief tight over it. Wanted to have her quiet for a bit; that was all.

"'You stay here, young lady,' I says.

60 LETTERS IN SAFE

"Then I goes on into the bedroom, where the safe is, being careful to put on gloves first and keeping one ear open to see if she tried to run away. It wasn't take me very long to work the tumblers into place, but I sees at once there's some money and jewelry in it but not a sign of any letters.

"So I goes back into the other room and tells the thruster to go into turning them over. But I seen at once that she was dead."

"From considered faking the pearl to make it look like a robbery, but then I knew that would raise a fuss and I thinks suicide is the best way out, seein' as how I hadn't meant to kill her and couldn't bring her back now.

"So I ties the cord around her neck and hangs her up to the chandelier. Then I goes down and I'm just about to go on looking for the letters when I hear a car coming up the drive. I beats it downstairs. But Paige was already at the front door and I started for the back of the house. Thought I was getting out in the yard but as it happened I had opened the cellar door. I went down there, just as Stokes said."

"Of course, the thing that worried me most, was that I had a chance to think it over, was that letter I wrote the lady. Especially when I heard what the housekeeper said about it and my phone call. I had to get that back or be certain it wasn't here anywhere. Here again Paige plays into my hands by asking me to square him with the Brooks woman and the jewel.

"That gives me a lot of chance around here but I never was able to shake off all your men at the same time. Always one of them tagging along so as I couldn't search proper. I was hopin' that the young lady tore it up but I couldn't be certain.

"The first real chance I gets on the upstairs floor alone is the night you have all the police here to go over things again. When I get here you was all in the library talking. MacNalley says 'Hello' to me but don't pay any more attention. I goes past him in the hall, and then, seeing that his back is to me, I keeps softly on upstairs into the lady's room instead of going into the library. My skeleton key opened the door and I stepped in.

"First thing I does is to break open that cedar chest on the table—it was a likely place for a letter. And while I'm working at that, I happens to look back and there is MacNalley standing looking at me.

"For a minute I musta lost my head—haven't been able to think straight these days anyway. Stood at taking the rap for breaking in where I had no business, I goes up to him, whips out my automatic and tells him have it. He gives a terrible screech and tumbles over backward into the hall downstairs, the blood spattering all over me.

"I rushes down the steps, intent on making a getaway, but still have enough presence of mind to switch off the lights at the top of the stairs. Just as I reaches the library door, somebody steps out and I hit him a terrible wallop with the end of my gun. Then I takes the only chance left, I reaches in and gets the key and locks you in.

"That gives me a couple or two but not long enough to get in my car and make off. And there I am covered with blood and certain to be caught in a second or two by your bunch of cops. So the first step I takes is to bush determined to shoot it out with you. The first man I seen coming forward he was now, Inspector. I lets you have it. Not that I knows it was you, but I wants to account for the blood all over me."

"I was fairly sure at the time that you had killed me instantly," said Anderson nodding. "That was my first definite suspicion of you, Judson."

BULLET FROM HIS GUN

"I have compared the bullet found in his chest with that in my arm and I have no doubt that Dr. Jones and his comparitor-scope will be able to prove by the grooves on the surface of the bullets that it was fired by this very automatic of yours. So that is all over, especially when you failed to show up at any of Tim's hearings.

"You've cleared one thing in confessing, Judson. The evidence is absolutely conclusive. We have your signature to the letter you wrote Mrs. Paige, the two shots which you fired at MacNalley and me, and the electric bulb on which you left your fingerprints. A fatal error, Judson!"

At this moment, we heard a car rushing up the drive and the loud honking of the police horn. Towson headquarters had sent a machine without a second's delay

"So ahead with him, Andy," I said. "I'll stay here. I have an hour's work dictating this story over the 'fone. And, won't we scoop the morning papers! I have my own car over here in the woods. Go along without me!"

Today, behind the grim gray walls of the Maryland Penitentiary there is one man doomed.

Kirk Judson, the prosperous clever detective, is no more.

Number 1764 he is now. And Number 1764 he will remain until he has drawn the last breath of life.

THE END

PIN PLEAS KEEP "X-9" BUSY

Several thousand more "Secret Agent X-9" sash pins and membership cards for you boys and girls were mailed today — but again "Secret Agent X-9" would like you to have patience if you have not yet received yours.

The president "X-9" is frankly overwhelmed by the flood of applications, but he will dig his way out eventually. He always does. He always digs his way out, and soon will be caught up with requests.

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To this end you boys and girls will find a coupon which, after you have filled it out with your name and address and forwarded it to this office will entitle you to membership in the "Secret Agent X-9 Club."

As soon as you have sent this coupon to "Secret Agent X-9," in care of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, your badge will be sent you.

READ TODAY'S CERTIFIED BARGAINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

CITY OF BOSTON

To the Building Commissioner: HENDERSON BROS. Liberty ave. permission to use Diesel Engine of 40 H. P. at 201 Devonshire St., Ward 12.

It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American.

Edw. W. Roemer,
Building Commissioner.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HARRY—In Somerville, Jan. 28, James, beloved husband of Ellen M. (Mahoney) Harry, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from his late residence, 11a Bartlett st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:30. High mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOHERTY—In Charlestown, Jan. 28, Margaret A., beloved daughter of Sarah and the late Edward Doherty (nee Dever). Funeral from her late residence, 77 Monument St., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURTAUGH—In this city, the 28th, Mary G., Murtaugh. Funeral from her late residence, 78 Bay State Rd., on Wednesday morning, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Beverly st., Back Bay, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holyhood. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNOR—Formerly of East Cambridge, in Arlington, Jan. 28, Margaret (Cahill), beloved wife of Daniel and the late John O'Connor and mother of Sister Mary Gertrude, Sister Agnes of Order. Funeral from her late home, 60 Maynard st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

"For a minute I musta lost my head—haven't been able to think straight these days anyway. Stood at taking the rap for breaking in where I had no business, I goes up to him, whips out my automatic and tells him have it. He gives a terrible screech and tumbles over backward into the hall downstairs, the blood spattering all over me.

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Special Group $125
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Services Available Anywhere in New England

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Edw. D. FitzGibbon & Son Funeral Director
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FRED W. DOYLE 1127 DELUXE AVE. Garrison 1234. Jos. 0900

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Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
Penn the Florist 174 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost, a brown lace calfskin billfold containing automobile license in Mass. Ave. vicinity of Edward Everett or James Call, Attleboro. Call Hancock 3344.

FOUND BY POLICE — 121005—White Gold, gent's ring, while metal, WASHBURN 357017—Keys, 5 keys on ring. Found—Purse, black, containing keys and spanish. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOX TERRIER lost, small female, 5 months old, black and white. Reward. Hill 1764.

KEY lost, 2 on ring, vicinity Federal Wash. Sts., Boston. New, Ben. 1246-R.

LOST—Small platinum top pen, diamond center, between Winter-West St. or Harvard Square, Brookline. Reward. Univ. 0850.

RED Irish Setter lost, Fenway, male 1½ years, wore collar. Harold A. Mason, 46 Westland Ave., Boston. Back Bay 8505.

TAXICAB lost, 20th Century cab No. 67, Checker Model type, Phone Han. 6083.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TAVERNS—ATTENTION
Liquor Dispensing — Beer Cooling
EQUIPMENT DIRECT FROM FACTORY
SAVE 25% to 30%
LIBERTY METAL MFG. CO.
55 NORTHAMPTON ST. GAR. 5650

WAGONS Milk; 2nd hand, cheap. The Bell System, 1077 Adams st., DORchester 0570J—Keys, 5 keys on ring. Found—Purse, black, containing keys and spanish. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

WHERE TO DINE

EDWARD S. LEIBLEIN, 199 Brimmer Ave., Roslindale. Open Sun., Aug., Light Luncheon. Reasonable prices. Dev. 7586.

BEALE'S restaurant; opening Fri. 26th. Fine foods, good service. 3 Tremont St.

BEAUTY AIDS

Hair electric needles, shu rets, lowest cost, rain guar. 99 Emerald St., Brookline, Ken. 6460.

INGERIO Beauty Salon, modern De Luxe permanents, $5. Shampoo and facial $1; manicure-wave $1. 77 Summer St., City, Hub. 7879.

Luzier's Offers a complimentary scientific Facial and Rim Analysis. Ken. 9431.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave given, 35c; 15 waves, 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, A. Wiser, Prop., 818 Dev. 7125.

SUSAN WOLL, 4495 Washington St., Roslindale; special rates on permanents. Par. 4930.

SWARTZ'S Beauty Parlors, 108 Huntington Ave., Ken. 6368; 374 Main Ave., Ken. 3025.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., is co-operating with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Hudson at any time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS
HAIR to order from permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
325 Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 3310, Han. 2780.

PERMANENT COMPLETE $2.00
HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 450 Wash. St., at Eliot Square. Bet. 8:30 Dev. 8047

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training every week; expert teachers; 9 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for two. Send for catalog. We help many graduates. 525 Tremont St. Room 503. Bo. 7634.

FREE Beauty work done every day. Hair Bobbing, Hair Dyeing and Fit. Aspin Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., room 208

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Cigarette Burns, Moth Holes, Rips.
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Noses Reshaped
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All Featural
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Face Lift, Noses, Wrinkles
Moles, All Facial Defects Corrected, Scientifically Treated.
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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and first treatment absolutely free to an who call before Feb. 1st. The Ultra Violet Ray Generators light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 40 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Also fills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., and Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays and Holidays by appointment.

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
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Swedish Massage 15 Hunt. Ave. Rm. 28 Boston
Evenings by appointment. Ken. 9316

ADELLA M. W. Wilson, graduate of Swedish massage, 48 Edgerly Rd., Ken. 5583.

MARIE Swedish massage, graduate, 2 Dartmouth Square, between Three, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—1599 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Stad. 1599.

SWEDISH massage and reducing, 24 Allen-wilde Brook Parkway, Porter 6995-W.

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15 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING Class Lessons Daily 3 HRS. PRACTICE FREE! DANCING With 25 Years' Experience Behind Each Teacher, With Each Private Lesson 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. BALLROOM—TAP—CHARLESTON LERNER'S 335 Mass. Ave. Cor. Gainsboro St. $1

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School
SPECIALS THIS WEEK
Newest Steps Taught Individually Private Lessons $1.00 per hour
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Charleston
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Instruction Director of Miss Shirley Ryan

DON'T BE BASHFUL LEARN HOW TO DANCE
BALLROOM Guaranteed 4 Lessons $4.00
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All round operator. Must be good and fast with curling. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. ARTISTIC BEAUTY SHOPPE, 518 Dexter Bldg.

FOUR women, energetic, attractive personality, to sell high grade line of commercial stationery and advertising specialties; unusual promotion for ability. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. Mass. Ave. Bldg., Suite 5.

SALARY AND COMMISSION
Ladies to sell hosiery, lingerie and house dresses. Call at private room. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St. Boston.

MOTHER'S helper, over 22, no laundry, no cooking. $5 week. 1 Prospect st., Cambridge.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2496.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FACTORY BRANCH
of nationally approved apparel and necessities requires 5 men. Good earnings from day one. Apply 9 to 5 daily. Sea Air, Weldon, 164 Mount St.

YOUNG man, high school graduate, for position as salesman. Must be willing to travel. Drawing account and commission basis. Mr. McMullin, 458 Park Sq. Bldg., 9:30 to 11:30.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COLORED woman would like general part time work; good cook. Ken. 9785.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG married man who is a college graduate and has had considerable business experience during the past year in the field of finance, would like a position with a reliable firm that can lead to employment; some capital available if proposition is right. Tel. Longwood 2100.

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Furniture—Auto or Co-Maker Loans
When short of cash, call on us. You will receive prompt, friendly, helpful service. Charges are figured only on the unpaid balance of your loan. Phone or call at the nearest convenient office.
England Equity Corp.
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ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Auto—Furniture—Business Loans
Park Sq. 620 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 8748 Lic. 103 Bos. 0343 Lic. 80
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AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Room 222 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1515
CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

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LOANS $50 to $300 on Furniture
24 HOURS SERVICE
You can borrow up to $300 in 24 hours at any of our offices listed below. Repayments to suit your income may be extended from 1 to 20 months.
Come in . . . Write . . . or Phone
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2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. License 22
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave., Kirk. 2800
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 15
CHELSEA 445 Broadway Chel. 2266
Cor. of Cameron Bldg. License 1915
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., Col. 5379
2nd Floor, Dahams Corner License 60
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor Everett Bldg. License 1915
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473
2nd Floor, Bolton Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 13 Riverside Ave. My. 1036
2nd Floor, Central Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5200
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 261
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6080
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SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3536
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100 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 1028. HAN 1369

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Very Small Repayments. HIGH PAYRACE CO. 608 Washington St. LIBERTY 8418

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4-RM. CAMP with water, electricity, $695 Wilmington on main highway; 6 oak trees, 10,000 sq. ft. land, handy to everything; motor chickens, $15 monthly, easy down payment. Cabtra Newton, 1745, or Americus 9-119.

BARGAIN
3-family, 1650. South Boston; 3-4-4 rms. improvements and conveniences, 2 bath. $22 up. Broadway Co. Boston 1682

HYDE PARK, $4900
Modern 6-room house, garage not water front; cash terms, $500 down. Cap. 3133.

Brookline Corey Hill Section—Nearly new 6-room English type single. Garage. Crafter. Great buy. $11,500. Owner. Aspinwall & Burke.

WESTON NEW brick Colonial, 4 chambers, 2 baths, garage, all corner, 1-acre terms. Algonquin 2316.

FOR SALE
Beautiful new 5-room house, hot water heat, modern style tile bath, built-in garage, open fireplace, all conveniences. Parkway 2588-R.

BACK BAY—4 family brick imps., $195 per st mortgage, $6000. Assessed $12,000. Trade for country place. Owner Ken. 7852.

DORCHESTER—New 6-room single, all beamed ceilings, h. w. heat, garage, terms. Jam. 3788.

POINT OF PINES—Revere, 8 room single, garage; modern. $7000 Nahant 320.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL GRESHAM 26 Chandler St., Boston. Single rooms, $5 a week. 2 rooms. Hotel service. Special low rates.

FOR SALE OR RENT

10,000 SQ. FT.—$25 MO., UP
Railway Siding, electric power. Truck, Shipper, Receiver. H. M. Alperin, 537 Concord av. Camb. Tel. Univ. 0150.

WATERTOWN 7-room single, oil heat, garage. Convenient residential location. Rent a month. Call at 5 Church St. Middlesex 2270 or 4935.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE 11 room house, modern rent low; ref. exchanged. Asp. 2100.

21-ROOM house, modern; 2 baths; 2 St., facing park. Reas. Hub. 1079.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Wollaston $32 2 rms., kitchenette. Heat, elec. included. Single room $4. Qra. 4361-W.

QUINCY $40 MODERN HEATED ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. Qra. 4317.

BRIGHTON—St. Centrix 3 rms., furn., heated, semi-bath, $8.50. Art. 6082-W

BOSTON—392 Tremont, steam heated 4 rooms, furn., reas. Circle 8761.

MEDFORD—3 rms., heat, gas, elec., bath, $7; garage available. 43 Franklin St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—3156 Commonwealth Ave., 1-2 rooms, furn.-unfurn., free refrig. Asp. 6081.

BACK BAY—4 large sunny outside rms., well heated, newly renovated, first floor, parking; $60. 146 Hemenway St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—6-room apt., kitchen, porches, refrig., convenient, $48 to $52. Cambridge Trust Co., 40 Mt. Auburn St., Porter 0147-W.

BOX HILL—Dorch. Heights Park, at 327 Warren St., 4 and 5-room suites, $35 up. Open daily. MR. KINSLEY, Highlands 1859.

THE PENDALE—28-31 Park Drive (formerly Audubon Rd.), 1-2-room kitchenette apts. Refrigerator, elevator. Circle 9834.

4-ROOM SUITES, $60
103 Hemenway Street. Central location; one and two-room suites, $7 and $8 weekly. Best. Apply janitor or call Liberty 8287.

1 AND 2 ROOMS, $2.75 AND $3.50
2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $35-$40
In Allston, Brighton and Cambridge. Reference required. Elec. Refrig., resident janitor, Renting Office, 225 Washington St. Apt. 5220.

Somerville $30 6 renovated rooms, tiled bath, 2nd floor, Pine Ave. Inspection Sat. 2 to 4. Hub. 1600.

City Point, $22 3 modern rms. New floors, oil burner. Pure Food Market, 7 Broadway. Adults. 99 Bd Harbor st. Bos. Tel. Fort Point Agents, 99 Bd Harbor st. Boston Agents.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Adult. Spec. one Business Bd Longwood 8700.

City Point $20 rent all units. Best location. Call at 1 Pleasant st. Bos.

Cambridge, $35 5-rm. modern lower apt. Near Sullivan Sq. Adults. Call Sun. 9 to 1. Sul. 1600.

$35 Wollaston, 4 rms., tiled bath, heat, elec. apt. Cen. New. 2574.

BACK BAY—Attractive unfurnished room, convenient. Ken. 7833.

BROOKLINE—7 heated rooms. Janitor. Refrigerator. Open daily. 1 Pleasant st. Brookline. Garage optional. Ass. 8884.

BROOKLINE—Modern 6-room, $22; decoration to suit for part time work. Lon. 7091.

CHARLESTOWN—Modern apts., 5 rms., hot water, heated, 3rs. service; choice locations.

DORCHESTER—165½ Dorchester Ave., 4 rooms, bath, $30. Apply second floor, rear. Tel. 4009.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, nice sunny rooms, all improvements, $42. 64 Whitten Street.

DORCHESTER—8 rms., 2 baths, heat section, modern, $50. 36 Hewins St. Gen. 2668.

DORCHESTER—Lower 5 rooms, garage, nice location, $35. 66 Lonsdale St. Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—A real home in Savin Hill. Location excellent and finished throughout. Dorchester—5 rms., steam, $30; also other apts., 4 and up. Open 9 to 5. Gen. 1200.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms; were $65. Most modern, tile fixtures. 80 King St. 840.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; 6 sunny rms., modern; adults, 25 Harry St.

DORCHESTER—Very sunny 5-room flat, 3 rooms, all imps. $28. Col. 8123.

EVERETT—20 Copeland St., 4 rms., furn., utilities, steam heat, Everett 3135.

FENWAY, 1-2-ROOM APTS., $25-30 $45 Extremely sunny rooms, refrigerator, 2 tile baths, refrigeration. Apply Supt., 64 Queensberry St., or Derby St. Service, 10 Beacon St., Brookline. Long. 0033

JAMAICA PLAIN—Corner of Centre and Cornelia Ave. Newly renovated suites of 4 rooms, bath, hot water, gas range, $28-$30. Apply premises or D. B. Church, 1658 Beacon St., Brook. 0100.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-room lower steam heated apt. Newly renovated. Pine floors throughout, from stores, pond, etc. Adults. $40. Communipaw Terrace, Jam. 4046.

MALDEN—New, sunny 5 rooms. Steam heater, $33. Garage available. Mal. 1276-M.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity and range; $20 month. 18 Luther Terrace, off Howard ave. Open 2 to 4. 7334.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms imps., reasonable. 8 bath. 8 to 26 Ruggles St. Hitch 7856.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $30. Good heat, plenty of hot water. 2161 Washington St. at Metropolitan. Rox. 1867.

W. SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water supplied. Business woman. Somerset 0294-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

WATERTOWN Cosy, living and bedroom, kitchenette, all conv. Mid. 2293-J

ALLSTON—Well furn. heated room with kitchenette, gas range, $20 month. 18 Luther Terrace, off Howard ave. 7334.

DORCHESTER—Room with kitchenette; everything furnished. Call after 5. Gen. 3911.

SOMERVILLE—2 cozy hskpg. rooms, well furn. $5. 10 Pinckney Pl Som. 2034-W

SOUTH END—Sunny room, suitable for union, handy trains, cars, N. St. 4610-W.

ROXBURY—2 hskp. rms., well furn., heated. $5.50, parking. 12 Wyoming St. Dilah 1866.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ATTRACTIVE double room, twin beds, nr. Shawmut Station. Kenmore 1867.

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS AT HUNTINGTON AVE.
Club privileges, $2.25, $3, $5.50; double $7.50 Membership optional. Reservations, 40 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7800.

BRIGHTON—Famous Best, attrac. single, $4; double, $6. Phone Sta. 4257.

CAMBRIDGE—1 room, 2nd floor, heated, hot water, furn.; use 140 Magazine St. 2089-W.

COOLIDGE COR.—40 Webster St., attractive rms., cont. h. w. Asp. 3857.

ROSLINDALE—Two pleasant rms., for gentlemen; $7-$8 weekly. Parkway 2591.

Handy, Parts. 8106-M.

ROSLINDALE—Pleasant rm., $3; private family; 3 closets. High. 6562.

SOMERVILLE—Well furn. room in private family. Suite $10 month. Som. 2205.

WOLLASTON—Very desirable rm.; privy, refined family; convenient surroundings. Gra. 4136-W.

WOLLASTON—Nicely furnished single rms., bath floor, priv. home. Gran. 0124-J.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large heated suite, also single; reasonable. Gen. 3911.

88 HEMENWAY ST.—Apt. 36, room in beautiful home, gentleman, $5; cont. h. w.

22 CONCORD SQ.—Steam heated rm., $2.50 week. Also housekeeping. Lib. 8838-M.

77 FULLER ST.—Near Coolidge Cor.; rms., priv. family, parking. Long. 8443.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BRIGHTON—Wanted infant or child to board; best care; reas. Stadium 0559.

CHILD wanted to board; 2 years; reas. Excellent home. Waltham 3982-W.

WANTED—Infant from 2 months to 2 years to board. Reasonable. Lib. 8838-M.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good home; $5. Woburn 3082-R.

OFFICES—STORES

BALL SQ. Somerville, 4 offices, 160½ Junction, 700 B'way, and Medford, 215-225 Apply on premises.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., district suitable for any line, rent reasonable. Kinsman, 33 Prospect St.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 100% location. Apply Central Market, 885 Mass. Ave. Uni. 9022.

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NATIONAL D Grocery and Creamery, excellent location, price reas. Col. 3191.

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Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up
Full thickness tile, tongue and groved, lowest prices on this floor.
DOWNTOWN LUMBER COMPANY
Friend Lumber Co., Medford
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INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, $7.95
New, All Sizes, Reg. $24.50 Value
DUTTON'S 165 Washington St. Boston

BRAKES Relined and Repaired Official station HARVEY'S
1933 Boylston St., Ken. 8780

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REPOSSESSED Living room, bedroom, dining room suites, etc., almost new, will sell cheap. Revere 0447.

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SINGER ELECTRIC MACHINES
That have been used for rental purposes and floor samples, will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Also easy terms. Dressmaking courses with each machine. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 149 Tremont St., Cambridge, Near Central Sq. University 4776.

SELLING OUT foot machines, $5; elec., $15 up. Open evenings, 901a Inman St., Cambridge.

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Pianos that are guaranteed for 10 years, $158, Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Strich & Zeidler, Howard at slightly higher prices. We will sell 10% above wholesale.
BLAKE'S HAN. 0088
874 Washington St. Boston

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH
923 A 749 Commonwealth Ave. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
"33 CANOPY TRUCK $450
Down, balance easy, ½ ton, like new, tires, motor, body O. K. Davis Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni 2021.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 985 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. ALL 6010.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, buy see before selling. LIBERTY EXCHANGE, 1 Park Square 2507
"SAVE CASH WITH CASHMAN"
1931 Essex, rumble seat coupe, 2 fender wells, windshield cleaner, motometer $285.
"Money Back" guarantees, ABWinall 8000, Cashman Motors, Brookline.

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays. Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Stadium

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DO YOU THINK I'M KIDDING YOU! I SAID YOUR UNCLE, PETE TROLIUM, LEFT YOU TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS
OH, MY GOSH!
MY GOSH!
OH, GOSH!
THASA LOT OF MONEY. IT'LL PROBALY RUIN YA
BLESS MY SOUL! OH, GOOD HEAVENS! WELL, BLESS MY SOUL!
"OLIVE OYL INHERITS $20,000,000
PUFF PUFF PUFF
SWISH
WHAM
POSIES FOR YOU— OH, ROSE OF LOVE'S GARDEN
SEGAR 1-30

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Tripped Again

WELL, PADDY, I GOT THE LITTLE DARLING TO SLEEP SO NOW I MUST RUN ALONG AS I HAVE A LOT OF SHOPPING TO DO
THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD SINCE GROGAN GOT OUT OF JAIL.
I'LL JUST GIT ME COAT AN SNEAK DOWN TO DINTY'S WHILE THE KID SLEEPS.
WELL, KIN YOU BEAT THAT?
ME COAT WRAPPED AROUND THE KID! IF I TRY TO GIT IT SHE'LL WAKE UP AN' WANT TO GO ALONG. RATS!!!
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SKIPPY

Realistic Dream

UNCLE LOUIE MUST HAVE HAD A NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT. HE WOKE ME UP WITH HIS YELLIN'.
WHEN I CAME DOWNSTAIRS HE WAS HANGIN' ON TO THE COUCH AN' YELLIN', "NO! NO! YA CAN'T TAKE IT!"
WHAT DO YA SUPPOSE HE WAS DREAMIN' ABOUT?
THE INSTALLMENT COLLECTOR.
Dorothy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
1-30

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ready for Who Knows What

MODE GRIEF! ONE OF JIMMY'S MINERS REPORTS THAT SOME OF THE TOUGH BOYS IN THIS CAMP BELOW THE RANCH FENCE ARE PLANNING TO PAN GOLD AT NIGHT ON JIMMY'S DOGHOUS — AND THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO - SEND FOR THE "TIGER" —
TITUS, YOUR PONY KNOWS THE TRAIL TO THE RANCH HOUSE - GIVE HIM HIS HEAD - WHEN YOU GET UP THERE TELL PAP I NEED THE TIGER AGAIN — TELL HIM WHAT ALL THE NEW TROUBLE IS — WILL YOU?
SURE, JIM — I'M GLAD TO GO
I OUGHTA GET BACK TO NEW YORK WHERE I BELONG BEFORE I GET SHOT OR THROWN OFF A HORSE OR WORSE.
SPEED UP, TITUS!
GIDDAP, SAM! I'M SO SORE ALREADY I'M RIDIN' YOU I FEEL LIKE A HUGE BUNION ALL OVER!
HARRY — WHILE TITUS IS DOIN HIS STUFF WE HAD BETTER GET OUR BEDDINS OUT OF THE CABIN AN' TAKE IT DOWN TO ONE OF OUR MINERS' TENTS — WE WANT TO BE CLOSE TO THE TROUBLE, IF WE CAN HAVE ANY!
— AND, JIM — IF THERE'S ANY MORE FIGHTING AROUND THIS CAMP I'M GOIN' TO BE IN ON IT!

COUPON

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Please enroll me as a

SECRET AGENT X-9

I am enclosing five cents to pay cost of handling and mailing my club badge.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN..... STATE.....

Boys and girls, clip coupon and mail to Secret Agent X-9, Boston American, Post Office Box 2096, and you will receive badge and membership card.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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REPEAL POME

Set 'em up for the boys in the back.
Set 'em up, yet alas and alack,
You'll first have to set up the boys in the back!

Sam Michael Gevins.

• • •

TODAY'S BULL-ETIN

"Miss Rand has to be very careful in handling her fans, as they cost $1300 each."—Sally Rand's manager.

• • •

And Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, says that maybe the reason radio executives don't want to try anything new is that they see no reason why the same people should be listening.

• • •

Go, and never darken this door again.

A silly lass I'd put to rout
And keep out of my sight,
Continually talks about
The date she had last night.

John Wright.

• • •

A White House dog the other day bit a United States Senator and as a result there is some agitation in favor of muzzling White House pets.

Of course it wouldn't apply to Columbia professors.

• • •

A better plan would be to muzzle Senators.

• • •

And another popular amusement is carrying things too far and leaving them for other people to carry back.

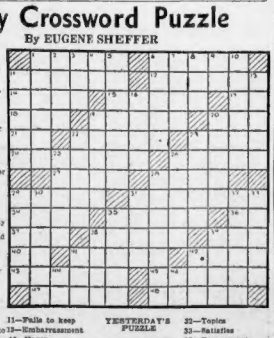
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Who do you think you're shoving around, officer?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Apartment for exhibitions of art
6—Suspends
11—Pertaining to the full family
12—Self-evident truths
14—Fail to include
15—Maiid of a presiding officer
17—Exclamation
18—Mineral spring
19—Smoothes
20—Sound made by sheep
21—Hebrew name for God
22—Silk cloth
23—Injure
24—Cut
26—Bleed
27—Is indebted to
28—Either extremity of an axis
29—Top of the head (pl.)
31—Deprives
34—Imitated
35—Pierces with a dagger
36—Exclamation
37—Cover
38—Unclouded
39—Encountered
40—Myself
41—Brag
42—Notoriety
43—Those sent out to gain tidings
45—Wears away
47—Sea eagles
48—Wise men

VERTICAL

1—Specimen
2—Melody
3—Illuminated
4—Upon
5—Denies
6—Shelter
7—Chopping tools
8—Nothing
9—Preach
10—Stockings
11—Fails to keep
12—Embarrassment
13—Stage
15—Cuts the outer part from
20—Uncovers
22—United with stitches
23—Cavities
25—Cast a ballot
26—Hang about
28—Bathers on the high seas
29—Tropical trees
30—As the shore of
32—MARes
22—Topics
33—Satisfies
35—Transparent substance
38—Inclosure for doves
39—Manufactured
41—Small cake
42—State of mental confusion
44—Correlative of either
46—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Seven Years' Bad Luck

I CAN'T SEE OR HEAR A SOUL, SPUD — BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
GOSH, TIM, COME HERE QUICK! LOOK WHAT I SEE MIRRORED IN THE MAGIC BOWL!
IT'S FANG!
IT SURE IS — GEE, I THOUGHT WE WAS KILLED IN THE PRAIRIE FIRE!
BONG
SOMEBODY'S COMING — SCRAM!
LOOK OUT, SPUD! Y' YOU'RE KNOCKING OVER THE—
THE CRYSTAL BOWL! IT'S DESTROYED!
L. 30

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

One Large, Happy Family

POLLY HAD HER NERVE TO PROMISE HER PAL SHE'D KEEP THESE DANG RODENTS!
AFTER ALL, UNK, IT'S ONLY FER THE DURATION OF WINNIE'S VACATION.
THAT'S A IDEA, ASH.
I GUESS WE KIN STAND IT FER A COUPLA WEEKS.
COUPLA WEEKS ME EYE.
WINNIE'S WENT ON A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Subsidizing Kidnapers

There would be no kidnaping for money if no money were paid for kidnaping.

Ransom payments are merely subsidies for the most fiendish form of crime.

There is more kidnaping in America than in any other civilized country, not because we have more criminals, and not because we have more people in a position to pay ransom, but because we have more people whose friends are willing to pay, and because we have no law to prevent them.

There is no kidnaping in countries in which paying ransom is itself a crime—the crime of compounding a felony.

To compound a felony is to encourage felony, and kidnaping is encouraged whenever and wherever payment is made for the release of a victim.

The larger the payment, the greater the encouragement.

The appetite of the criminal grows by what it feeds on, and we have been feeding it with bankrolls served at secret banquets. More often than not, the host has been at pains to protect his guest from the police.

There are not more criminals in America than in other countries because we have more wealth on which they can prey, but because we offer them subsidies and afford them protection.

The law protects the kidnaper by refusing to prosecute the persons who pay him for his crime.

Ransom is his subsidy and his profit motive.

It is to the kidnaper what prohibition was to the bootlegger and the racketeer.

Repeal is eliminating the bootlegger, but the kidnaper is still with us and will remain as long as the law permits the friends of his victims to pay him a ransom.

As in all other forms of compounding a felony, the evil is due to the habit of thinking of crimes as committed against individuals and not as against organized society.

Sympathy for the victim often causes us to lose sight of the social duty of preventing his friends from taking such course as will endanger the lives, liberties and property of others.

Paying ransom to kidnapers is doing just that, and there should be a law making it an offense.

Had there been such a law in America when kidnaping became a racket a few years ago, it would not since have grown to a major criminal industry.

Crime is a billion-dollar industry in America mainly because of the subsidies we have been paying it and the laxity of our laws.

Fifty-Two Candles

By Nelson Harding

PORTO RICO ALASKA
HAWAII PHILIPPINES
LOUISIANA WISCONSIN MINNESOTA UTAH NEVADA WASHINGTON
WYOMING MAINE NEW HAMPSHIRE VERMONT MASSACHUSETTS NEBRASKA
RHODE ISLAND CONNECTICUT DELAWARE MARYLAND
PENNSYLVANIA VIRGINIA NORTH CAROLINA SOUTH CAROLINA GEORGIA
FLORIDA MISSISSIPPI ALABAMA KENTUCKY WEST VIRGINIA
TENNESSEE MISSOURI KANSAS ARKANSAS OKLAHOMA
ILLINOIS INDIANA OHIO MICHIGAN IOWA COLORADO
NORTH DAKOTA CALIFORNIA SOUTH DAKOTA IDAHO
MONTANA NEW MEXICO ARIZONA OREGON
NEW YORK TEXAS NEW JERSEY
Birthday Greetings To Pres. Roosevelt From the Nation

How CAN She Do It?

SHE ALSO SKIPS ROPE ON HORSEBACK.

This is printed to show you what can be done when nerves, muscles, mind and courage work together.

We do not suggest—far from it—that young women who read this newspaper should learn to ride a horse on one foot, holding the other foot in the right hand, as shown here.

But we do suggest that few of us realize what wonderful things we MIGHT do if we tried.

This young woman, performing in England, born perhaps in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia—wherever they have girls with powerful legs and muscles—does not think much of this particular performance.

"Anybody," says she, "could do THIS quite easily."

She also skips rope on horseback while the horse gallops. That is a little more difficult, she says, because, with the rope going and your feet going while the horse is going, some attention is required.

Perhaps you will never do what this young woman is doing. But if she can do this with her legs, think what you might do with your MIND if you trained that part of your equipment as carefully as this young person has trained her nerves and muscles.

The Bible says, "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

We should all praise the Lord for what He has given us and try, as this young person has tried, to develop what we have to the highest possible degree.

Sales Tax Demand Grows

on it. Fortunately, some of them are in strategic positions in Washington to hasten the adoption of the manufacturers' sales tax. Senator Walsh and Congressman McCormack happen to be members of the committees which will consider the matter and both of them have progressively and patriotically announced their intention to promote the manufacturers' sales tax to the utmost of their ability.

Write to these members of Congress and to your own members of Congress and tell them that you support them. A word of encouragement from you may go a long way.

Athletes and Scholars

President James Bryant Conant would establish an aristocracy of intellect at Harvard.

"I need not stress the necessity of having at Harvard great scholars and investigators," he says in his first annual report.

"Our ultimate contribution to society will depend on their scholarly output and their stimulating teaching. . . . If we fail in this regard there are no educational panaceas which will restore Harvard to its position of leadership."

There is not the note of pessimism in President Conant's report which the above extract might indicate. His notion is that Harvard MUST MAINTAIN the educational leadership she has so long enjoyed.

The purpose of the historic institution is education. Athletics are a minor bi-product, calculated to afford zest and amusement for the students. Ralph Glaze recently observed that the older eastern colleges, like Harvard and Yale, still regard football as a sport rather than a game.

Throughout the generations Harvard will be measured by the contributions her sons make to the arts, sciences and professions in American life rather than by the track records of some occasional athlete-student. Mr. Conant's immediate predecessors, Mr. Lowell and Mr. Eliot, increased the standards and bettered the educational reputation of Harvard, even when the war and the post-war depression attacked her income. It is this glory on which Harvard thrives.

Mr. Curley's Future

The friendship dinner in honor of former Mayor James M. Curley attained the very great success predicted for it in these columns.

In size, in prestige and in the affection and admiration bestowed upon Mr. Curley it took front rank with the finest ceremonials in the long and honored history of the city.

The sentiment of the distinguished gathering was well declared by Mr. Hearst when, in his telegram to the banquet, he expressed the hope that the able ex-Mayor will soon occupy a much-more important place than he has yet held; that the public service will continue to derive benefit from his great experience and exceptional ability in a sphere of wider opportunity.

There is no position within the gift of the Roosevelt Administration that James M. Curley could not fill with distinction or none within the gift of the people that he could not occupy with marked success to the public welfare.

O. O. McIntyre.

jammers, knocked about the hell - roaringest seaports and toyed with a tea cup in select drawing rooms.

As vice president of a major oil company, he controls a fleet of freighters and is loved by his crews, from oil wiper to captain. He is married to Mary Lewis, the freckled Arkansas beauty, who sang her way from Taft's-on-the-Beach to the Metropolitan opera.

Indicative of his grasp of the arts, three months after his marriage to Miss Lewis he naively observed one evening at home: "They tell me you sing? Let's hear you!" And while she trilled her golden throated arias he clung to a dead cigar and snored. But she adores him.

Hague by wireless from somewhere in Brazil will act as host to several hundred actors at the Lambs. He is a sucker for a hard luck story and can put away a quart of Bourbon and still yawn over the dullness of the evening. His favorite crony is William Gaxton, the actor.

• • •

A tragi-comic tale concerns a jet-bonneted lady carrying her deceased Peke to Brooklyn in a satchel for interment. A man in the subway asked if he might not relieve her of her burden. She held to it nervously. He followed her up the steps, snatched the satchel and sprinted!

• • •

The most depressing structure in town is the mammoth and abandoned hospital at West End avenue and 72d street, occupying almost a half block on the former site of the mansion of Huyler the candy man. It is now in rapid decay, broken windowed and cobwebby. I am told bondholders salvaged only a penny for each dollar invested. A few blocks away on Riverside Drive is the Banus Camp, where jobless exsoldiers are bravely riding the economic storm in tin can huts. There should be a ligature between this forlorn building with room for all, and the cold, cramped quarters of the squatters.

• • •

Upper Broadway, beyond 72d, dotes on rich food. Many shops harbor the diabetic grocer, the diabetic bakery, get thin restaurants and other round-ups for obesity. The grand hotel of the district is the

court.

• • •

I stirred up a mare's nest in a recent sniff for precise grammar. But the majority of letters maintain, paraphrasing Hamlet: "The paragraph's the thing." The greatest stylists and masters of rhetoric with flyspeck criticisms are so often bores. An analogy may be found with champion golfers. With the exception of Bobby Jones, the greatest are deviators from orthodox form.

• • •

Now than Anthony J. Drexel Biddle has ended a 20-year self exile on the Paris boulevards, another expatriated die-hard, E. Berry Wall, is expected to join the dollar flight hegira soon. His English boiled dinner sartorial effect will add lustre to the Park avenue promenade.

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haven't you — with just such heat and bitterness? Particularly if you've ever tangled with our courts. If so, how many hours have you spent telling your unfortunate friends that there wasn't any justice anyway — nothing but mockery and corruption?

Elsie Robinson

But you were wrong — just as wrong as the rosy idealists who expect this half-baked way-station to be a rose-wreathed Garden of Eden.

IS JUSTICE REALLY JUSTICE?

OF COURSE IT ISN'T.

By Edgar A. Guest

AT THE WINDOW PANE

Pressed close against the pane they stay
When mother has to go away;
Sad little faces wondering why
So often she must say goodbye;
Sad wistful eyes that cannot see
Why all such partings have to be.

Oh, there is tragedy no doubt
When mother all alone goes out.
The tears which stain each little cheek
Life's heartache eloquently speak,
And no great actor could portray
Grief's poignancy in such a way.

'Tis only childhood can express
Its love with so much tenderness
And with a glance and glistening tear
Make loneliness so real appear,
Those sad sweet faces at the pane
Tell more than mumbled words explain.

Yet when at last the mother nears
A picture radiant appears.
Those lovely faces once again
Are pressed against the window pane
To welcome her with eyes aglow
And love which only children show.

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Daily Bible Text *"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith, that ye being rooted and grounded in love."—Ephesians iii, 17.*

By Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

human affairs. It's a dream of fair dealing—a vision, still vague and muddled, of something taller and finer than our selfishness, cruelty, stupidity and greed. And in just the proportion that we are able to express that dream, we have justice.

Often you're appalled or enraged at the cowardice or crookedness of judges, the' stupidity of juries, the inadequacy of our laws. You say these conditions are abominable. They are. But don't lose faith in civilization because o. that.

THE WONDER IS THAT WE HAVE ANY JUSTICE AT ALL, AS YET.

For we are still such a little way removed from savagery. We have so many generations of stark brutality behind us, when the only possible system was the brute system of "dog eat dog." And we're still savage inside; many of us little better than baboons. So that justice is still not only rare and miraculous, but actually a dangerous thing.

It is a dangerous thing to try to be fair in this selfish, struggling world. It is dangerous to trust people; dangerous to give the other fellow an equal chance. The just man is bound to be misunderstood, considered a fool and taken advantage of.

And the honest judge who tries to dispense justice is not dealing with absolute right and wrong, with 100 per cent good people, 100 per cent bad people. He is dealing with a bewildering mixture of goodness and badness, strength and weakness. No law on earth can tell him how to solve that mystery perfectly, nor is there sufficient understanding in his undeveloped spirit. He must simply do the best he can, and his best must inevitably fall short of the ideal.

So the wonder isn't that we have so little justice, but that we have any at all.

And if you really want to fight the injustice of the world, there is just one thing to do—stop crabbing at bungling judges and juries, and ineffective laws, and GET BUSY ON YOURSELF. FOR JUSTICE IS AS GREAT AS OUR OWN DREAM OF IT—AS STRONG AS OUR OWN DESIRE TO EXPRESS IT!

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Human Side of the News; Lure of Lost Gold

By Edwin C. Hill

Amazing news from Berlin that German deep sea divers, working with the utmost secrecy, have brought up from the hulk of the sunken cruiser Hampshire not only 10,000 pounds in gold but the private papers of the late Field Marshal Lord Kitchener. It has stirred the British Admiralty to protest. It is one of the most remarkable stories growing out of the war.

It was in 1916 that Lord Kitchener, then War Minister of Great Britain and its greatest military hero since the Duke of Wellington, started for Russia on a secret mission. He took with him 10,000,000 pounds in gold coin and gold bars, as an inducement for the wabbling Russians to remain true to their allegiance with the allies. And he carried in his portfolio papers of the greatest importance. The Hampshire set forth in stormy weather, and near the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland, hit a German mine and went down with all hands.

For years the gold and the bones of drowned men lay in their steel casket, the hull of the slain cruiser. And then curious reports began to filter about the world. It was known that a celebrated American locksmith named Charles Courtney, a wizard at opening safes, had gone abroad on a mysterious errand. Last Summer Charles Courtney returned to the United States, his hair turned white, suffering from severe injuries, and barely hinted that he had come extremely close to remaining on the bottom of the North Sea.

And now one of the leading Berlin newspapers comes out with the story which has aroused the lords of the King's Navee. The tale is told by a German diving expert named Whitefield, who headed the secret raid on the sunken hulk of the Hampshire.

Long before the Germans had located the position of the cruiser and had marked it with an underwater buoy. When favorable weather came they made their attempt. They worked for five days, far down in the dark depths, cutting through the ship's side with acetylene torches, but they made so little progress that they decided to let off bombs to smash their way through to the safes where the Hampshire's gold was locked up. They planted time bombs and were hauled to the surface.

Presently the water boiled, and when the divers in their monstrous garb went down again to the sea floor, they found that the explosion had torn the ship in two. Their way was clear to the 11 safes which held the treasure.

Whitefield was the first to enter the ship's strongroom. As he opened the door the water swayed inward, causing a commotion in the cabin. At that moment he saw a man sitting in a chair in the room. Used to weird experiences, as deep-sea divers must be, Whitefield halted with his heart in his mouth. The man in the chair rose slowly and floated past him, out into the body of the ship.

Then Courtney, the lock magician from the United States, entered the strong room and went to work on those safes that had not known the touch of a human hand for almost 18 years. Gold and stacks of documents rewarded him. The gold was in bars, in small metal cases. The documents were Lord Kitchener's own papers, relating to his secret mission to the Russian court.

Retreating from the strongroom, the divers were about to be hauled to the surface when a terrific explosion buried them against a side of the cruiser. All were badly hurt and barely got to the surface alive. There was where Charles Courtney, who confirmed the story to this writer, got his white hairs.

And now his majesty's government wants the gold, and especially the papers of Lord Kitchener, and will make its demand on the government of Germany.

Probably the first treasure seeker in history was the Carthaginian gentleman who went to the Emperor Nero in Rome and told him that he had found the hiding place of the great treasure of Queen Dido. Around Carthage and in Mesopotamia, where Xerxes lost his treasure; in Pompeii and Herculaneum, and in Russia, where Tartars and Huns left great booty as they were driven back to the steppes of Asia, the number of treasure hunters has been almost legion.

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